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### Irish Parliament Will Open Session At Capital Today

Many Members Have Assembled, But Attendance May Not Exceed Eighty—De Valera Follow-ers Taking Part in Rebellion Cannot Attend—Others Not Excluded

### SEVERAL COMBATS OCCUR IN DIFFERENT COUNTIES

UBLIN, Sept. 8.—Many members of the new parliament arrived in Dublin today in readiness for the opening session tomorrow. The attendance is not expected to exceed eighty. If any of the followers of Eamonn de Valera make their appearance it will probably be for the purpose of questioning the Government regarding the exact status of the new parliament, and to claim that the Dail Eireann still exists. A test case would be that of John Mahoney, who represented Fermanagh in the Dail, but cannot obtain a seat in the new parliament, the membership of which is contained to the twenty-six counties.

Among the prominent de Valeraites seen in Dublin tonight were count Plunkett, Lawrence Ginnell and Mary Macswiney. All three were returned at the last elections, and are entitled to sit in the parliament, but such of their colleagues as are engaged in armed conflict against the Government would be liable to arrest before they reached the Parliament Hall in Leinster House.

Approach to Leinster House is impossible for unauthorized persons.

# **OF ARMAMENTS**

Reports Are Sent in to Assembly of League - Haytian Delegate Takes Up Case of Hottentots

GENEVA. Sept. 8.—Reports presented by the council of tha League to Nations on reduction of armaments at this afternoon's scasion of the third assembly of the League show that in more than a scora of countries which furnished figures restriction of military outlay has begun.

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Great Britain reported a reduction of 55 per cent; in naval tonnase; France, 36 per cent; Italy, 49 per cent; and Japan, 59 per cent.

In land stramments, France reported a reduction of 200,000 men under arma and shortening of the term of military service by one-half.

Sweden also reported cutting her military service in two. Italy reduced the period of service and suppressed \$8 baitsilons of infantry. Poland reduced her army of a military service in two. Infantry library service in two. Infantry library service in two. Infantry form to be service and suppressed \$8 baitsilons of infantry. Poland reduced her army of a military service.

Delegata Beliegarde, of Hayl, took the floor today and made the most aloquent speech of the session. He reviewed the work of the council and demanded an investigation of the operations of a pupility expedition sent by the South African Government some time ago against the natives of Southwest African territory, or which South Africa has the mandate.

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date.

The Haytian Impressed the essembly as no other orator has done when he takked if it were possible that women and children could be slaughtered by airplanes, bombs and machine guns operated by mandatorica under the authority of the League of Nations.

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Delegate Bellegarda'a apeech was based on the charge that the South African authorities aent 350 men against some Hottentots, who had resisted the paymant of a heavy tax on dogs. As dogs ere an important adjunct to the Hottentots, because all are engaged in sheep raising, the natives were declared to have been obliged to self their atook to pay the tax. According to an official raptor received by the League of Nations, he said, the punitive expediton killed 49 natives, several of whom were women and children. The report did not mention any South African losses.

### SHOPMEN APPEAR **READY TO STRIKE**

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Develop-ments in the mooted strike of Cana-dian reliway shopmen will be aus-pended until next Tuesday. The schedule committee which is consider-

theft and fraudulent conversion of the schedule committee which is considering the conciliation board award, which would cut the men's pay until the United Sixtes situation is cleared, hald two assistons today, but only decided to teler action for a few days. The sacurities carries a mandata from more than 35 per cent of the united moment, was seen at the present moment and seen the proper seen the present moment and seen the present moment and seen the present moment seen the present moment and seen the present moment seen the present moment seen the present moment seen the present moment seen the seen as the present moment seen the pressent moment seen the present moment seen the present moment seem

The building is no situated that no surprise raid on it is possible. Teixets of admission to the newspapermen are for ona week only. After the formal election of a speaker and other officers tomorrow, the next session is uncertain, whether it will be on Monday or on Tuesday.

The threatened atrike of the postal workers, if it becomes effective, would delay reports of the sessions to the outside world. The correspondents, therafore, are planning devious routes for their dispatches.

Many Conflicts Reported

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DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—Attacks on Nationals by irregular forces were reported today at Beitra, County Silgo,
in which the Irregular were repulsed
with the loss of one man killed.
Fighting between Nationals and
Irregulars also occurred at Kanturk,
County Cork, where two Nationals
were killed and two others wounded.
The irregulars were reported to have
sustained serious losses, and to have
seen driven off.

Irregular activities occurred during
the day throughout County Donegai.
A report reached Strabane this evening that five irregular, were killed
in a tight near Dunkineety.

BELFAFT, Sept. 8.—A attif engagement between Free State forces and
the rebels occurred at Castietown,
near Dundalk. Riffs and revoiver
firing took place. Many prominent
irregulars were arrested, and one was
reported killed.

Chash Among Irregulars

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UBAIN, Sept. 8.—Disagreement
between two Irregular leaders operating in County Kerry is reported to
have caused a sanguinary fight in
which rifles, bombs and machine guns
were used by opposing factions.
One leader named McCollistrum, is
said to have opposed plans for ambushing a foud convoy or route to the
relief of Killarney, where the peopla
are auffering from hunger as a result of the irregulars' wer on transports. Humphrey Murphy, another
leader, differed on the issue with McCollistrum, and the split spread to
the ranks. Collistrum, the ranks.

### Sir Arthur Currie Condemns Cleavage Of East and West

CALGARY, Sept. 8.—"There should be no cleavage between the East and West," declared Sir Arthur Currie, K.C.B., principal of McGill Univariety, and former commander of the Candian Corps, in speaking at a recaption in his honor at the Caigary Miltary Institute this afternoon. The viewpoint should be a national viewpoint in the interests of the East and West may be different in detail, but the principles are the same. Canadian opinion should allow no disagreement to darken that reel unity. "The object of the visit of the Montrael Board of Trade is to ascertain the conditions of the West, to come into contact with Western opin.

### CASHIERS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF FUNDS

CALGARY, Sept. 8.—Charles M. Holt, cashler of the Ashdown Hard-ware Company, has disappeared, end three warrafus charging him with theft and fraudulent conversion of

trust funds have been avorra out.

Holt, who disappeared last Saturdey, was seen in Montans Monday.

It is alleged Holt took \$400 belonging to the employees bestvoirt trust fund, of which he was sacretary-treasurer.

### STRIKE REPORTS GET SUPPLY OF COAL Innati Company Undertaken to Oxide Shufflelent Fuel to Avert Shutdown on Sept. 1 Avert HENRY FORD PLANTS Provide Sufficient Fuel to Avert Shutdown on Sept. 16

Shutdown on Fegs. 2s.—Ernest Heasly, president of the American Export and Inland Coal Co., anounces the completion of an agreement of the Company of the Coal William of the Coal Will be forwarded to the manufacturing plants of the Ford company to obviate the shut-down that was scheduled for September 18.

**Authorities Think** Men in Argonaut Mine Are Alive

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JACKBON, Caia, Sept. 8.—A signed statement which company, government and state officials plan to make public tomorrow, will declare the belief that every one of the 47 miners entombed in the Argonaut mine is alive. It was learned hers tonight. The conclusion, it was asserted, is based on a chemical test made this evening. "We telieve that every man in the mine is alive," the statement will say. "Chemical tests made at 5 p.m. chargo you belief we now offer \$5,000 rewerd to the first crew that breaks into the Argonaut mine."

### TUCHUNS KEEP **POWER IN CHINA**

Are Bent on Perpetuating Control by Military Governors-President LI Yuan Hung Is Despondent

Despondent

PEKIN, Sept. 8.—Strife-torn China facea another reversal in its artuggile for democratic expression. The countries of the country will experience a setback of many years in its deeler to become a progressive nation.

Cabinet members describe Presidency.

### PRESIDENT CLARKE OF RAILWAY IS DEAD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8—J. T. Clarke, president of the Chicago, St. aul, Minneapolia and Omaha Ralioad, died suddenly at his home here

### GEN. MING SEIZES AMERICAN MISSION

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—Forcible oc-cupation of American mission build-ings and destruction of foreign prop-erty regardless of rights of Americans by Canton military officials under General Chen Chlung Ming in Kay-ing, Kwantung Province, is reported here in advices from 8. 8. Keith, in charge of mission work at Kaying.

### BITES OF INSECTS KILL BOYS IN UKIAH

Administration Leaders Take More Optimistic View of Rallway Situation From Advices Lately Received

### SEPARATE NEGOTIATIONS ARE HELD AT CHICAGO

Washington Hopes That Peace on "Key" Roads May Lead to General Settlement — Progress Not Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—
On the basis of personal reports to certain administration leaders, a more optimistic view of the railroad strike situation was apparent today in government circles than in the past week.

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Beveral officials who have been in close personal touch with atrike developments declared that settlement of the lebor controversy on a number of roads was a "probable" result of the series of conferences which they understood to be in progress in Chicago.

The extent to which the negotiations might go toward effecting a national settlement was not forecast in these circles, but the hope was expressed that a partial peace with "key" roads might serve—as was the case in the bituminous coal settlement—as a starting point for a general settlement.

The Chicago meetings were said to the chick weekly a served of force.

ment—as a starting point for a general settlement.

The Chicago meetings were said to have been largely a result of efforts on the part of Daniel Willard, who was understood to have associated with him representatives of about \$5,000 miles of operated track.

Attorney-General Daugherty, in a statement tonight, said the Government was not a party to any negotiations between the railroads and their employees, but declared that such negotiations would not be interfered with by the temporary restraining order issued at Chicago.

Meeting at Chicago.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—An informal meeting of Western railway executives with Daniel Willard, president of the Baitimore and Ohio; the return from the East of B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shop crafts, and the failure of the poads to take any definite action looking toward peace, marked the progress of the country-wide strike today.

strike today.

Mr. Jowell was served by United
States marshals with notice of the
temporary injunctions issued against
the shopmen last Friday. He necepted service without comment.

All participants in the meeting declined to say assistant of

### **GERMAN OFFERS** UNSATISFACTORY

Fresh Proposals Made to Belgians Delegates on Guarantees for Six-Months' Notes Transmitted to Brussels

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Fresh proposals Germany for guaranteeing the six-Germany for guaranteeing the six-nihe treasury notes which are to given Beigium as reparation in of cash were submitted to M. nelmana and M. Delacroix, of tha gian delegation, by Dr. Hermes, German Minister of Finance, this

fternoon.
These were immediately relayed to Frussele, M. Bemeimans and M. Dela-roix deciding they were of such a sature as to necessitate the Belgian Jovernment assuming responsibility or their acceptance.

for their acceptance.

Unofficially it was learned tonight that the plan provides for the formation of a huse underwriting syndiciate, the nucleus of which would be composed of German industrial and financial interests, as the German Government likelf is not in a position to offer gold guarantees or negotiable securities 10 cover the entire issue of loans.

Beigians Discussed

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Beiglans Disgusted

BRUSBLER, Sept. 8.—The negotiations between the Beiglans and Germans in Berlin for reparations guarantees are proceeding very insatisfactorily, it was iscarned today in official circles. Beiglan officials are decidely pessimistic bearined today in official circles. Beiglan officials are decidely pessimistic bearing the government have so far made no acceptable offer. It is the opinion in government quarters that Germany will only propose something tangible as a list resort, and that the Beiglans may be forced to threaten to leave Berlin before an acceptance of a German proposal will be made.

Eminent Doctor Dits

BALTIMORN, M4. Nept. 8.—Dr.
William B. Heistend, professor of
surgery et Johns Hippine Medical
School for many yara, surgery
as one of the foremost leaders in
medical science, died yesterday. He
was 70 years old.

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 1.—The body of Joe Lappis, an old prespector, was found in the woods today. It had been prifty saten by wild animals. Lapple disappeared last Winter from Terrace, and apparently jost himself in the woods.

### KEMALISTS FIX HARD TERMS FOR ARMISTICE WITH GREEKS

### Government of Peru Sends No Delegates To League Assembly

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8.—Peru does not intend to participate any further in the work of the League of Nations and will reconsider her decision only in case the United States decides to join the League, according to a statement by Foreign Minister Balomon today concerning Feru's failure to send delegates to the present assembly of the League.

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### **TOURIST GROUP ALIVE TO NEEDS**

City Park Improvements, Permanent Auto Camps and "Prairie Nights" Discussed at Yesterday's Luncheon

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Suggestions for the development of the City Park as an entertainment centre and swimming resort were conclisely put before the tourist group of the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Dave Leeming at the luncheon under the chairmanship of Mr. Frank Waring, held at the Hudson's Bay lunch room yesterday. Some important projects were included in Mr. Leeming's lelean as put before the meeting, Mr. Leeming's lelean as a put before the meeting were as follows:

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To thoroughly drelige the water lying in the bay formed between present buthing house and bridge, and fill up to proper depths with and.

To build cement broad walk at just above high water lavel, extending around shore line from bathing house to Gorge bridge. To have helow this walk either steps or gradual slope of coment to below low water mark.

To construct a small jetty projecting (at bridge end of broad walk), say a distance of fifty to sixty feet down stream, to form a protection from the swift current, and against which small boats and leunches could land, and which would form an excellent diving platform.

To make a circular amphitheatra of the banks aurrounding the bay and to have proper seating accommodation and steps provided thereon.

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### **EX-KAISER'S FAMILY** OPPOSES MARRIAGE

DOORN, Bept, 8.—The members of the family of former Emperor William and of his entourage strongly oppose his marriage to Princes Hermione of Reuss, widow of Prince Johann of Schoenelch-Carolath and are hopeful of being successful in preventing the union. It is understood that the presence here of former Crown Prince Frederick William is connected with this opposition. The correspondent today saw the former Emperor walking near his chateau, accompanied by the Princess. They were in animated conversation. The Princess is a tell and handsome woman. She is a blonds, with an abundant head of hair.

Fight With Liquor Smugglers

### NEED SUPPORT TO HELP DEPENDENTS

In a letter appealing for support for tha G. W. V. A. tag day today, the secretary, Mr. J. P. Brown, states:

in the case of the Great War Veterans Association is used in nighting
the battles of dependents of ex-service men. The cases of men in hospital, widows and orphane and many
others who bring in no revenue to
the association are handled with as
much consideration by the G. W. V.
A. As are those of members of the
association. All re-establiment and
presentation. All re-establiment and
presented to the Dominion Command.
Through heavy strains on their
finances in these causes and in granting, resief during the Winter to destitute families, irrespective of membership, the association has but a
small balance to carry on with, and
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### Unofficial Statement Says They Include Evacuation of Thrace and Departure of Greek Military and Naval Units From Constanti-

nople-Direct Request Necessary

### Late Dispatches Show Hopeless Greek Case

Only Small Remnants of Army Remain-Turks Approaching Smyrna — Roaming Bands Threaten Grave Disorders — Allies' Efforts to Bring End to Hostilities

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Angora Government will grant an armistice to the Greeks only if a request is made direct by the Greek generalissimo, according to Nationalist circles in Constantinople, says a dispatch to the Havas agency from Constantinople. The dispatch adds that an armistice would be subject to two conditions:

First, the evacuation of Three and second the immediate First, the evacuation of Thrace, and, second, the immediate departure of the Greek military and naval units in Con-stantinople. Permission to embark troops and material from Asia Minor would be subordinated to the above conditions

ADANA, Sept. 8.—Advices received from Turkish Nationalist sources confirm the complete defeat of the Greek army. The army, which at the beginning of operations was estimated to aggregate 200,000 men, has lost more than half its effectives. The troops who are fleeing in disorder before the Kemalist cavalry amount hardly to 50,000.

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Evacuating Towns
SMYRNA, Sept. 2.—The political and military authorities of Smyrna today began evacuating the town. Embarkations are under way from Smyrna, vuria and Chesme.
Remnants of the Greek army have arrived tweive and a half miles from Smyrna, but the Turks apparently are not closely following them. Voicunteers in Smyrna vainly are trying to enforce resistance against the Turks, but it is believed here that Mustapha Kamai Paaha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, can enter the town in three days.

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period of the preliminary negotiations.

New Greck Premier

ATHENS, Sept. 3.—Nokolas Kalogeopoulos has accepted the premiership, which M. Protoapadakis resigned on Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Grack High
Commissioner in Smyrna, M. Stergiatias, today handed over tha town to
the Allied consults, according to an
Frechange Telegraph dispatch from
Emyrna.

Allied navai datachments were
landed Thursday.

ANGORA, Sept. 1.—The statistics
of the pooty which has fallien into
the hands of the Turks up to September 4 is given as \$10 guns, 1200 automobils tracks, 250 automobils track

### ADVOCATE REFORMS

TORONTO. Rept. 8.—The Rural Mail Contractors' Association of Canada waits the contract system about the contracts during the war and post-war period at a less to themselves in contracts during the war and post-war period at a less to themselves in contracts during the war and post-war period at a less to themselves in contracts of maintenance. Resolutions call for these reforms were passed at the association's meeting in this city yes tarday.

A resolution of censura for the Tostoffice Department was passed in connection with a circular that was colleged to have been issued with a view to blocking the association's efforts to secure reforms.

MINIPEGO Rept. 8.—The deferred election in The Pas will be held on of crober 1, and nat Reptember 29, appreviously announced, according to an announcement made last night,

Visit of Seattle Ex-Service Men Will Tend to Strengthen Bond of Friendship Between

in three days.

In three days of greek soiders, Armeen he of Greek soiders, Armeen he of Greek soiders, Armeen he of Turks are committing acts of incendiariasm. pillinge and murder. The Aillied liests have a raranged a pian for concerted action.

TARANTO, Italy, Sept. 8.—The Halian bettleship Vittorio Emmanuel has sailed for Smyrns.

Aillied Froposal

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—The Aillied High Commissions, in informing the Angora Government of the proposed that commissions, in informing the Angora Government of the Aillied Greek of an armitiste proposed that crimots.

British section of the occupied neutral zone on the Asiatic side, and that the commission consist of three officers seek of the Aillied, Greek and Nationalist armies. The Angora Government's reply has not been received.

ROMP, Sept. 8.—The Italian Foreign Office continues to persuade France and Great Britain to invite Greece and Turkey to a joint conference to the held in Venice, according to an announcement made today. The purpose of the conference would be to discuss praliminaries for peace in the present Greeo-Turkish conflict.

An armistice or a truce is auggested by the Italian Government during the proposal of the preliminary negotiations.

New Greek Premier

ATHENS, Sept. 8.—Nokolas Kalo-

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—E. F. Jones, city solicitor under suspension, has been reinstated in his post, foliowing the finding of Magistrate Alexander, who investigated certain charges made by the Central Ratapayers' Association against him. It is understood that Mr. Jones will resign, however, from the post of city solicitor and enter private practice as an expert on municipal legislation.

Heat in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, a.—With
a temporature of 91 degrees, San
Francisco experienced the hottest day
of tha year, the weather bureau announced today. A general heat wave
is being feit over the entira Pacifio
coent, it was reported.

### **BUSINESS APPEARS** BETTER IN BRITAIN

# **Jewelry Removal Sale**

# Wedding Off

### **Opportunities Worth Noting**

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### UNTRUE COAL STORY

TOLD BY CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Chargea that United States coal is being shipped to Canada and later sold back into the United States at enormous prices were made in the House by Representative Steenerson, Republican, Minnesota.

ilean, Minnesota, WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.—The charge made yesterday in Washington that United Bataca coal had been sent into Western Canada and then reshipped into the United States at \$23 a ton is not credited by prominent Winnipeg coal dealers.

neath the stucks of one of the bar-gage cars of No. 41 after the work of clearing away the wreckage had been started.

The injured, all of whom were taken to the Sacred Heart hospital here, are: Joe Carlson, fireman on No. 41; Joe Butts, Spokane, and C. Fruit, who were declared to be seri-ously injured, and Witt Kerr, J. M. Corbett and E. H. Atkins, not so seriously burt.

### REPORTS REBELLION IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

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DEATHS IN COLLISION
ON NORTHERN PACIFIC

SPOKANE, Sept. 8.—Four men
were killed and alk injured when
Northern Pacific passenger train
No. 41. westbound, collided head-on
with a switch engine and a Parkwaitiast night.

The dead included O. W. Southern, engineer of No. 41; Ed. Hodous,
engineer of the switch engine, and
the electrician of No. 41. The body of the fourth man was found be-

**Figure 1** Furnished Throne Are Current in Europe-Evacuation of Asia Minor Is

PARIS. Sept. 8.—Rumors that King Constantine of Greece intends to abdicate are current in several European capitals. They are considered here to have been given some color by the sudden recall of the Greek heir-apparent, Prince George, to Athens from Bucharset.

King Constantine's abdication is regarded here as an increasing possibility, particularly as it is considered the only method of getting former Premier Venizelos, Greece's wartime leader, to return to Athens, form a coalition government, make an effort to restore order in Greek affairs, and regain a part of Greece's lost president.

permission to remain across two months.

General Polimenakos has been ap-pointed commander-in-chief of the Greek forces in Asia Minor, follow-ing the capture of General Tricou-mia.

### NEAR EAST MENACES **EUROPE'S POSITION**

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—Dr. Marien
Newbiggin, in his presidential address to the scorraphy section of
the British Association to the section of the British Association to the distribution of the British Association to the distribution of the section of the peoples of Asia and the Near
Beat. The best method of removing ili-feeling was by sympathetic study of one snother's culture.

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### HON. DR. KING BUSY ON INSPECTION WORK

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—Hon. J. H. King. Minister of Public Works in the Federal Government, arrived here shortly before midnight, and this morning was in conference with A. Rt. Laurant, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works, who cama hera from Ottawa to meet him; E. Brydone-Jack, district engineer of the department; C. C. Worafold, superintending engineer from Naw Weatminster; and a number of other officials of the department.

Weatminster; and a number of other officials of the department.

Tomorrow morning the party will proceed up the Fraser River, and a number of projects there will be inspected and investigated. It is expected that Hon. John Oliver, Hon. E. D. Barrow and Hon. W. H. Sutherland will accompany the party, and the matter of the retention banks at Vedder and other projects on which the Federal and Frovincial Governments will probably co-operate will be taken up.

The inspection of the Fraser Vailey projects and the opening of the New Weatminster fair will occupy the time of the minister until the 13th. Inspection of Vancouver Harbor will be made on the 18th and 14th, after which the minister will go to Victoria.

This morning several delegations met Hon. Mr. King, and at noon the Federal minister was the guest of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon.

# FAMILY OF SEVEN

OLYMPIA, Wash, Sept. 8.—Murder probably will be added to the charges against an unknown masked man who terrorized five women and two boys at the point of a gun last night in the home of Mrs. Kate O'Hare, assautted two of the girls, and left the whole seven bruised and hysterical.

hysterical.

Frances O'Hare is dying tonight of
a fractured skull. Posses are searching the county-side with most of
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is out.

The miscreant attacked Mrs. O'Hare, a widow, her five children, and Joe Dobson, a young neighbor, and left them lying unconscious on the floor at the O'Hare home, eight miles west of Olympia. All the victims are in the hospital here.

The victims are Mrs. O'Hare, 45; Agnes O'Hare, 22; Teresa D'Hare, 26; Frances O'Hare, 16; Joe O'Hare, 14; Eva O'Hare, 12, and Joe Dobson, 21.

The assaulant is said by the police

son, 21.

The assailant is said by the police to have remained in the O'Hare home from 10 o'clock last night until 2:45 this morning, torturing his victims, and then before leaving atruck each one of them over the head with the butt of a heavy revolver, rendering them unconscious. He is alleged to have attempted an assault of Tercas, and failing, turned on the twelveyear-old, Eva.

Part of the story was told county

and failing, turned on the twelveyear-old, Eva.

Part of the story was told county
and city officers by Teresa and
Agnes. Teresa and Joe /Dobson returned to the home from Olympia
last night at 19 o'clock and were covered by a gun in the hands of a
masked man when they entered the
yard. Teresa was commanded to tie
Dobson's hands with a piece of cord
the intruder supplied, and then he
marched them into the house and
up to the bedroom where Mrs. O'liare
and her other three daughters and
son were sieeping.

Teresa was ordered to tie the hands
of all with strips of sheeting and then
the assailant bound her wrists.

The man is said to have demanded.

the assailant bound her wrists.

The man is said to have demanded money and received a smail amount, after which he attacked Teresa and when she repetied him turned on her younger sister, according to the police. Teresa, who was the only one able to get out of the house when he recovered consciousness, ran a half mile to the home of a neight, where an alarm was sent to officers here.

All of the victims were brought to the hospital here early today.

### TWENTY-TWO AVIATORS TRY BRITISH FLIGHT

CROYDON, Eng., Sept. 8.—Twenty-two aviators etarted today in the 'circuit of Britain's Mying handless' over the course of approximately \$50 miles around the British Isles, be-ginning and ending at the airdrome tere.

here.
One of the entries was by Princess
Loewenstein-Werthelm, aged \$3, who
accompanied the pilot during the
flight. Winston Churchill, Secretary
for the Colonies, also entered a machine, which was flown by Colonei
Spencer Grey.

Miners Are Dissatisfied With Proceedings at Investigation of Wage Question by Special Tribunal

Cial Tribunal

LONDON, Sept. 8.—An extensiva coal strike, affecting all the Australian coilleries, is thrastened over the proposal of the proprietors of the proposal or thirty-three per cent in the miners wages. a Rauter cable from Melbourne states. The question of the proposal or deutction, as well as special grievances of the minera, have been under investigation by a special federal tribunal. This tribunal has dealt first with the wage question, whereas the minera insisted that their proprietors sebuild have precedence.

Settled in the High Court by the proprietors securing an order for the hisposition of the question of wages before any other matter should be dealt with.

Work at the miners held meetings and discussed the situation. Several branches of their union were unanimously in favor of giving two weeks' notice of a strike unless the miners' grievances were settled before the reduction in wages was considered. Other branches of the union were in favor of referring the issue to the miners' deferation.

In the House of Representatives of the control of the proprietor of the propersion of

### PRESENTS DEFENCE OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—A defence of the League of Nationa Council against criticisms which have been directed at it was made by the Earl of Baifour at the opening of today's disaccusion in the assembly. The adverse criticisms of the council for its method of Mirecting the administration of the Saar Valley, the Earl and, were the result of intense propagand being carried on with a view to in 1935 to decide the sovereignity of the district.

1915 to decide the sovereignity of the district.

The speaker resented the charges that had been made by Dr. Nansen that the nations of the world had been guilty of neglect in relieving the Russian families.

Charity, he said, had done all that could have been expected in the circumstances. The Soviet Government had gold for other uses at the same time that foreign contributions were buying bread for the Russian people. Answering Lord Robert Cecilis Answering Lord Robert Cecilis and the council had done that the council had done and the council had done that the council had done with the council had done that the council had done with the council had done that the council had done that the council had done with a non-member of the League like the Kemalist Government?

"The members of the League did not provide the League with such forces."

### **BOMB EXPLOSIONS**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 8.—Police today were searching for the thrower of a bomb which last night wreeked an apartment house in the fashionable West End, occupied by J. J. Macgregor, president of an automobile concern here, who, with his bride, Mrs. Jean Foote Mackregor, is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Macgregor's 79-year-old father was in the apartment alone. No one was injured.

was in the apartment alone. No one was injured.

SPOKANE, Wash., Rept. 8.—The home of Dominick Osso, until yesterday employed in the Great Northern Railway shops at Hillyard, near here, was damaged by a dynamite explosion early today. Osso and his wife were thrown from their beds, but were uninjured. The explosion blew to bits the front pyrch, damaged the front of the house and broke every window. Hillyard officers expressed the belief that personal entering, rather than railroad workers, were reaponable for the attack.

### **GOVERNMENTS NEED** ANOTHER CONFERENCE

was unemployment, and that the international labor conventions would be better discussed at a special conference to be called by the Dominion Government on request from a majority of the provincial governments, "when this may be deemed necessary," "Careful and sympathetic attention," was urged in the meantime. A resolution to this effect adopted unanimously at the unemployment conference was issued this merning.

Dominion Incorporations
TORONTO, Sept. 8.—Authorized capital of \$14,767,300 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to The Monetary Times during the week ended September 2, compared with \$14,113,400 has previous week. A summary by the Western Provinces for the week ended September 2 follows: Dominion charters, \$1,742,400; Alberta and Sankatchewan, none. British Columbia, \$270,090; Manitoba, \$46,000.



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### NO GENERAL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Any proposal for a general strike in protest sgainst the railroad strike in protest sgainst the railroad strike injunction obtained by United States Attorney-General Daugherty has been abandoned by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, according to information reaching New York from Atlantic City, where labor leaders are holding conferences presiminary to the opening of the council's seemions tomorrow.

Samuel Gompera, president of the Federation, has refused to make any statement on the matter, though he has said the general strike proposal would come before the executive as a matter of business. One hindrance to the scheme to call a general strike

ENERAL STRIKE
CAN BE ARRANGED

has been found in the fact that the railroad brotherhoods are not affiliated with the Federation, and could not be relied upon to participate in any such progressive brotherhoods.

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### **WOULD HAVE WARD** SYSTEM ABOLISHED

Council table.

The Councillor is of the opinion that the abolition of the ward system would result not only in the electorate having a better selection of candidates to choose from at the elections, but would require a wider viewpoint on the part of the membera of the Council who were often at present too disposed to view questions from the standpoint of their wan wards alone.

Councillor Macricol would have

### Australia's Wheat Sold

### ADJOURNMENT IN LIQUOR CHARGES

mand Granted as Attorney-General's Attitude With Respect to Cases Not Definitely Known

Cases Not Definitely Known

Another remand in the cases against Lester Hayne and Frank Krahaw, who are each charged with "unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor contrary to the terms of the Government Liquor Act," was obtained year contrary to the terms of the Government Liquor Act," was obtained year contrary to the terms of the Government Court when the charges against the accused were called to the Court of the Liquor Control Hoard in the Liquor Law, in the Liquor Control Hoard in the Liquor Law, in the Law, in the Liquor Law, in the Law,

Anstralia's Wheat Sold OTTAWA, Sept. 8.— D. H. Ross Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne, has cabled the Department of Trae short Commissioner at Melbourne, has cabled the Department of Trae and Commissioner at Melbourne, has cabled the Department of Trae and Commissioner at Melbourne, has cabled the Department of Trae and Commissioner at Melbourne, has cabled the Department of Trae and Commissioner at Melbourne, and the Me



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# GREEK DEBACLE

Disaster Described as One of Most Decisive in Military History-Turks Within 25 Miles of Smyrna

SMYINA, sept. 8.—Only an eyeliness can realize the extent of the
leasater to the Greek army, which is
rmed by many one of the most delaiva in military history. An army
f 150.000 nen, well organized and
quipped has been transformed in
set than two weeks into a virtual
and of refugees.
An official Turkish statement says
our hundred Greek officers and ten
cousand men have been captured
ince the offensive was launched, totulery with five hundred motor
teks 350 guns and a million rounds
of artillery ammunition.

f artillery ammunition.

The Greek loss of morale is illusated by the reported refusal of a
attalion of reserves, rushed here
rom Athens, to disembark.

Lattailon of reserves, rushed nere from Athens, to disembark.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The proposed Near East conference in Venice is inlikely to be held in the near future, in view of the gravity of the situation in Asia Minor, and may never be held in the form originally suggested.

It is pointed out that the situation has been so changed by the Turklah victory in Anatolia that it will be necessary to call a full conference of the powers to deal with the settlement. Some of the newspapers of the powers to deal with the settlement. Some of the newspapers of the powers to deal with the settlement. Some of the newspapers of the powers to deal with the settlement. Some of the newspapers of the power of the newspapers of the power of the newspapers of the power of the power of the newspapers of the British French and that Brigadier, armistice and that Brigadier, armistice and that Brigadier of the the settlement of the thing line to get in touch with the Kemalists.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—Unbile to extricate their army from
lie Turka' hold, the Greek military
cadera, it is believed here, will be
bobliged to accept any armistice
erms the victors may dictate.

The Ailled commissioners have
recommended to Hamid Bey, representative of the Kemalista here, that
the Angora Government propose an
armistice to Athena.

A Greek communique atatea, that
General Tricoupls, the commanderin-chief, was captured while attending
in Important military council at
Lenks, Sunday night, at which it was
lecided to withdraw to the Alashehr
line.

MALTA, Sept. 8.—The British cruisers Concord and Cardin, under command of Rear-Admiral Sir Renald Traybilt, are under orders to asil today for Smyrna. The entire lirlish Mediterranean fleet is now concentrated in Near Eastern waters.

### Planted First Apple Tree on Prairie Lands Of Manitoba Province

prairie farms and about the farm buildings, and for over twenty years has been one of the tree-planting promoters of the Dominion Forestry Branch. When he began it was generally believed that trees would not grow on the prairies, and much of the progress of the work in the early days was due to Mr. Stevenson's enthusiasm and to experience gained on his own farm near Morden, Man.

### Women's Disorders PAYMENTS BY GREECE APPEAR DOUBTFUL

### TOURIST GROUP ALIVE TO NEEDS

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To build required amount of booths for the sale of candles, ice cream, fruit and other commodities, and amusement booths such as shooting galleries, sic., etc.

Permanent Auto Camp The establishment of a permanent outo camp was discussed, and a compile consisting of Mr. H. P. Johning, chairman, Mr. W. A. Willis and Mr. T. R. Robertson was appointed to

### ON HERRIN CHARGES

MARION. Ills., Sept. 8.—Five of the thirty-eight men indicted in connection with the Herrin massacre sleep in the county jail int night. Otis Clark, the first man to be indicted, was joined by four more. Leva Mann, miner of Herrin; Philip Fontanetta, miner of Herrin; Philip Fontanetta, miner of Marion, and James Brown, colored deputy of Coip, were nreated, charged with murder. Everything is quite over the county. More arrests are expected early tomorrow.



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### Women

Jaeger All-Pure Wool Combinations for women in knee and ankle length; sizes 36, 38 and 40; light, needium and heavy qualities. At. per suit, \$6.50 to...........\$9.50

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New Fall Hats for

the "Wee Tots" and

Their Big Sisters

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U.S. VETERANS

ARRIVE TODAY

A Joint Welcome

Solder organisations of the city have all joined hand in planning the series of entertainments to be held in honor of the visitors and have eatended a cordial welcome to them to make use of their club quarters for the duration of and touching features of the words of the visit which the United States vertex and sailors plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The tribute which the United States vertex and easier to pay to their dead comrades in arms will strike a chord in the hearts of the relatives of the man resting at Ross Bay, most of whom are soldiers or sailors who bravely and uncomplainingly battled with their war disabilities or fought to recover health shattered by the strains of service long after hoadilities had ceased.

There are two other features of the visit which the United States are not the two will be a state of the control of

### ENDORSE MR. BOWSER

### The Baily Colonist

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Author/hers to the Pulty Calentit. Supported to the Pulty Calentit Saturday, September 9, 1922

Allusion has been made several times to the fact that the lines of the people of the Province of Quebec have been cast in more than usually pleasant places. The province is generally admitted to be bleased with good and efficient government. The administration calls itself Liberal, but really it is probably the most conservative body in the world, and it is the creation of what undoubtedly is the most conservative people in the world. Quebec is not continually in search of new things and is apparently proof against all experiments, whether social, political or religions. In addition to health of body and tranquility of mind, consider what other things have been added to this chosen people, according to The Montreal Satr, which, although published in the English language, appears to be more than ordinarily proud of its Latin environment. Our contemporary says "the provincial coffers in 1922 are simply bursting with wealth"

Is there another physical or political division of the world of which that can be said? Coffers literally bursting with wealth in times like these, when every other community that we have any knowledge of in America or Europe or the uttermost parts of the earth is splitting its head trying to think of some virgin field from which to raise taxation. What is the secret of the prosperity and wealth of this delectable land? Apparently it is just wise government directing judicious conservation of revenue sources and thrift in expenditures. The government has derived millions of dollars from its handling of the liquor business and it has wasted none in will-of-the-wisp pursuit of bootleggers, real and imaginary. The people are getting great benefit from the profits of that business and the politicians very little.

In addition to the profits from the sale of liquor the province has derived over three million dollars from succession duties, which in itself testifies to the great prosperity and the wealth of a large portion of the people. The Star, however, draws a lesson from the remarkable condition of the accordingly treasury at lesson trouble to the profits of the according to the second of the same of the second of the same of the tion of the provincial treasury, a les-son which might be applied to the state of affairs in British Columbia if our administration were equally efficient and frugal. It cites a number of taxes which are properly within the domain of the city and should be yielded up for the relief of the municipal laxpayers. Even at that there are some sources of exercision that the province does not touch. One of them is the amuse-

UNCLE SAM'S VISION

One naturally would expect that our highly esteemed neighbor, considering his lean and hungry look, like that of "yon Cassius," would be only too cager to obtain such a high-production of the control of the cont

are petitioning to the duty permanent.

We must not be understood as railing against the United States because of its action. The nation is acting in what it believes to be its own best interests. We do practice the permanent of the permanent o

penefits alluded to already are being benefits alluded to already are being experienced. The Atlantic seaboards of Canada are more active than ever they were in the history of the country. Montreaf is handling prodigious quantities of grain and the cities still farther east will secure their share when the St. Lawrence River ports are sealed up for the Winter. The question of grain transportation has recome such an important one in 'anada that Pacific ports are coming to a share of it and will secure a larger portion with every passing tear.

We are discounting Uncle Sam's dollar even now in Canada, which may be taken as a corteous intimation to him that while our trade and are likely to become even closer as time passes and our wide territories become more highly developed, we still are mistress in our own house and maintain our destinies in our own hands. own hands.

### WAR GOSSIPS

Many leaders in church circles and some prominent persons in political affairs are greatly troubled in mind condition of the world. They say we are trembling upon the abyss of another war, and are talking about conferences and assemblies to discuss the subject in the hope that he dreaded outbreak may be averted. the dreaded outbreak may be averted. We hope and believe that those well-meaning but highly nervous gentlemen are simply trembling at shadows cast by their own imaginations. All the people of the world who really matter are tired of war. They want no more of it and will have none of it probably within the litetime of the present generation. That was about it probably within the litetime of the present generation. That was about the period of time that was necessary to prepare the minds of the German and the French people for another war following that deliberately pro-voked by an eminent statesman now

no more.

To be sure there are the Balkan no more.

To be sure there are the Balkan nations and their immediate neighbors to be considered. The population in that peppery part of the world is made up of highly eruptive, not to say explosive, materials. It has to blow up periodically and reduce its temperature by letting of blood. But the other nations are, we trust, somewhat different in temper and temperament. Most of them have just finished their parts in a great war, and, while still suffering from the consequences of that terrible conflict, are not at all likely to jump hastily into another. In fact, they are in no condition to do it. They are exhausted physically and financially, and it will take several years of hard and continuous labor to restore normal conditions. Therefore, we do not for a moment believe that there is any danger of a war of great proportions. Such calastrophe following five other years of world travail is unthinkable.

OAK BAY'S OPPORTUNITY

### OAK BAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Our most immediate neighbors in Our most immediate neighbors in the municipality of Oak Bay, having established themselves in the business of government on their own account, naturally will desire to have all the appurtenances of a corporation. All the other municipalities in the neighborhood have public parks or public playgrounds of some description, and the people of Oak Bay should not lack any of the things considered necessary to their physical well-being.

should not lack any of the things considered necessary to their physical well-being.

Some objections have been raised to the purchase of the area that is the property of the tramway company and was used as a public playground for many years. One of the objections is that the property is not sufficiently central for the designed purpose; another is that the municipality is in no need of a public park because there are so many vacant lands that can be used for recreation. Neither objection carries any real force. The property is the only one available; it is in such shape that very little expenditure will be required to make it suitable for the designed purposes; and if the population of Oak Bay continues to increase at its present ratio (and it is certain to gain impetus with every passing year), the vacant spaces will be rare within a comparatively short time.

time.

However, the business is that of the ratepayers of the municipality. They are welcome to the use of Victoria's parks, we are sure, as far as our people are concerned; but young communities, like young persons setting up a household on their own account, generally like to exercise "the glorious privilege of being independent."

Increased Taxation

RIT.—In your issue of today there is further reference to tax problems.

### Tetters wo (Fditor Na lotter to the editor wilt be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of ne exceptions

Correction

Correction

Sir.—May I be permitted to correct
a slight mistake in my letter of this
morning's issue, which may have
been due to the inelligable writing on
my part. The first text quoted is
con. II, 19, not 29, "And the Lord
old breathed into his mostrila the
eath of life, and man became a
ving soul?" by the union of inani
nate organism and breath). When
the breath leaves the organism,
where is the soul?

ELLEN M. HOGASTH.

ELLEN M. HOGARTH.
901 Island Road, Oak Bay, Sep.
8, 1922.

Oak Bay Park

Oak Bay Park

Sir — Mr. E. H. Anderson, being
a realent of many years' standing,
and one who is well known to be an
catensive property owner in the
municipality of Oak Bay, finds that
his hoidings are not within reasonable distance (in his eyes) of the
proposed park. Further comment is
needless. It is quite impossible for
he writer to believe that Mr. Anderson is unaware of the location of the
proposed park, and further, in the
cpinion of all right thinking and high
principiled public spirited men, he
has no right whatsoever to air his
cwn personal and narrow views in
the public press.

May I express the hope that the
voters will unhealtatingly record their
'yest' at the poil on Saturday the 9th,
and allow me to add, sir, nothing
would enhance Mr. Anderson's personality in the opinion of all his
friends, admirers and tenants than
to hear that he (Mr. Anderson's hardreconsidered the matter and recorded
his vote in favor of the project.
Allow me to add the wish that all
will join together and secure a unanimous vote for (may I respectfully suggest once again) "Windsor

Park," Oak Bay.

ARTHUR DEIGHTON.

1179 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

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Sept. 8, 1922.

Oak Bay By-Law

Oak Hay By-Law

Sir.—I am very gind that Mr. Henry
Holt, who, from his address, does
not uppear to be a resident of Oak
Bay, and whose name is not on the
voters' list, has taken sufficient interest in the affairs of the municipaifity to write to the daily press
giving us some advice. Oak Bay,
fortunately, is not in the financial
position where it must pay for an
expert for information as to how
to run its affairs, there being no
municipality in British Columbia inbetter shape, and it is, therefore, refreshing to have an outsider step in
and without coat to Oak Bay hand out
advice.

The amsessed value of taxable land

advice.

The assessed value of taxable land in the municipality for 1922 is \$4,-199,570. The amount of taxes puid in 1922 on the land proposed to be bought was \$1,017. This is one-quarter mill. It will require \$4,000 each year for the next four years to meet the payments. This is gnother half mill. If \$1,000 is apent each year in making a beauty spot of it, the total cost for four years will be one mill per annum. In four years in the cost of upkeep, together will the one mill per annum. In four years in the cost of upkeep, together will be one mill per annum. In four years will be one mill per annum. In four years will be one mill per annum. In four years of the property will be paid for. The cost of upkeep, together will the one of the per second of the pe

tause of its action. The nation is acting in what it believes to be its own best interests. We do practically the same thing in Canada, at though we hope not always with similarly futile results. Because Canadian wheat is of such a quality that it always will find a ready market, and command the best prices in on protected markets. Bread such as we are cating in Victoria and the people of all other parts of Canada (if they have equally competent bakers) are consuming at the present time, cannot be made without Canadian hard wheat. American bakers and thus the deprivation is not absolute. However, the important point is that the action of the American markets we shall turn our attention to other consumers, and in doing this we naturally secure better returns from the value of our products. Our transportation companies: secure longer hauls and all home industries are manufailly stimulated. In fact, the

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inst be obtained in some and in those lind of those lineady heavily hit by the heavy tax in improvements. I have today made arrangements to withhold my time as a protest, and the first man met said he had made up his mind o withhold his.

F. M. READE.
Mt. Edwarda Apartments, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 7, 1922.

Government Street

Gorge Bus or Jitney

service to go out of husiness as it is as done at Lake Itill, owing to the litter competition.

I think that nearly all will agree that it would be the perfous calamity to the litter competition. But this must have been continued to the litter and the litters are allowed to continue under any condition except on public holidays, as there is not at present population enough to justify the competition on other occasions. With the object, therefore, of getting some "action" and not "talk," a petition has been started asking the nutherfiles to eliminate litters and give the bus proprietors a fair show under proper regulations. This petition may be seen at Messra. T. N. Hibben's store, where all interested nucleon from the control of th

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Church Union

parts so as to form one harmonious whole.

A federation of the churches might allow for a certain amount of peaction oc-operation, but it would not give aufficient scope to a unifying apirit. It would not provide for the necessary co-ordination of the different parts. It would not produce enough coheaion to counteract denough coheaion to counteract denough cheaion to counteract denough cheaion to counteract denough capacity.

White federation alons would not go far enough, organic union, if pressed in the direction of uniformity, would go too far. The law of life demands variety as well as unity. There are different kinds of temperament, individual and racial. There are different types of character, both

demands variety as well as unity. There are different kinds of temperaturent, individual and racial. There are different tredencies of character, both personal and national. There are different tendencies of mind, some active and practical, others contemplative and mystical. Absolute unitormity is a human impossibility. In view of the fact that the social, industrial and political conditions which must be met vary in different countries and change with passing years, why should the living church

be doomed to keep forever to one ateceotyped form of government? In the second of the fact that some find a lilurgial service most helpful and others prefer more freedom of utterance, why should the living church be bound by any act of uniformity? In view of the fact that concerning spiritual matters there is always a deeper meaning underlying every verbal statement, why should the living church insist upon Asked interpretation of any accepted cread?

In the comprehensive, church of the future there will be the unity which apprings from the one Spirit of Christ energizing all, as the app vitalizes the tree. There will be the consclousness meyery Christian individual of membership in the one universal church, and this consclousness will be strong enough to preclude denominational pride and prevent acctional strife. There will be the proper correlation between the different branches of the one visible church, and this correlation will result in both practical co-operation and also efficient co-ordination. There will be the onsenses of design and purpose requisite to the carrying out of a great appritual eampsign for righteensmens and goodness, and this oneness of design and purpose requisite to the carrying out of a great appritual eampsign for righteensmens and goodness, and this oneness of design and purpose will be recognized by each branch of it, not as an outward tyranny, but as an inward disciplina, while at the same time there will be the freedom of churce as to external forms and conventional customs and conditions of the whole of the casental principle of tite. Before legislative sensement there must be apritual fellowship.

ore spiritual fellowship.

F. H. Duverner.

Archbishop of Caledonia.

PLANT A TREE

He who plants a tree Plants a hope, Rootlets up through fibres blindly

grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
From the clods of time
Unto heavens sublime.
Canst thou prophesy, thou littlatree.
What the giory of thy boughs shail
he?

He who plants a tree

He plants peace,
r its green curtains jargons Under its Cenne;

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Industrial Troubles Fifty Years Age. New York, Espit 3—London advices show that the attribute manie prevails in England. The chairmaker of Wyckhein, the common of Lowest, the wears of advocations of Lowest, the wears of advocations of Presion, the holists of Duslin and Ibe childs and astributerance menufactorists of Attributed one new all Postoffice amplitudes of an advocate in their wears. The postagram hutchers of London halls formed a union for the purpose of getting higher wages. They five Discussing it These-Bicass-An attempt—that capit to be successful to the Artifection of the Artifections of the Artifection of the Artifectio

### One Glorious Year By MAY CHRISTIE

Forgive!

wey stocks. It was very not and very strone.

"Life is mighty queer, lan't it?" said the doctor. his eyes looking coolly and directly at me. "The shortness and the uncertainty of it make one wonder if all the striving and the struggling and the sorrowa are worth while."

I tried to pull myself together. "You talk like a philosopher." He stirred his coffee slowly, thoughtfully, leaning up against the sideboard. "I'm growing evoical What's the

thoughtfully, leaning up active the sideboard.

"I'm growing cynical. What's the good of anything." Isn't it possible that the doctrine of 'eat, drink and be merry' is as good as any other, and perhaps more sensible?"

My heart beat fast. Was this theory the cause of his interest in the La Fleur girl, who, beyond anyone I'd ever known (unless perhaps Romaine), lived for the passing moment?

Yes, he had changed. He was further off than ever.
"Well? What do you say?" There

her off than ever.
"Weil? What do you may?" There
man queer little twist at the corers of his well-cut lips.
I raised my head, and a sudden
purage came to me.

"You astonish me!" He sipped his coffee, looking into space, and knitting his brows as though a problem lay before him. "I shouldn't have thought anyone so—so attractive—I mean, to whom the good things of this life would doubtless come so, easily—could manage to hold such a ritle of conduct."

I had flushed

chosen, so that the health of the plot to overthrow my happiness, lying at death's door I could cover by the plot to overthrow my happiness, lying at death's door I could cover by the plot to overthrow my happiness, lying at death's door I could cover by the plot to overthrow my happiness, lying at death's door I could cover by the plot to overthrow my happiness, lying at death's door I could carred by those this moment to clear myself of blames.

Basidea, pride gripped me. Let George Fairmont think what has chose of me. I didn't care.

I moved toward the door, with a quick step the doctor intervened.

"I want to apologize. I had no right to make a personal application out of our 'philosophical' taik. It was important of ma, although I had no wish to seem so."

The clock upon the mantaiplece struck three. There was a dirge-lika cound about it that made me shiver. I didn't apeak, but moved again toward ha door. This time George Fairmont didn't try to step me. Indeed he followed.

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As we neared the more came hurry-like he he conduct of the local liquor trads the conduct of the local liquor tra

"Am I going to see her? Let me see her! I must ses her!" A lamp was burning by the bed-aide, and a pungent odor of medi-cines filled the air. The windows were wide open top and bottom, and the curtains fispping in the breese. The door blew shut behind us with a disconcerting alam.

us with a disconcerting alam.
But the central figure of the pic-ture was the patient, propped up-high with pillows, and the apecialist supporting her attil higher with his arm. Her face, pale green in color, had the shadow of death upon it, and her breath came in laborate gassis. Never should I have recog-nized the brilliant Mrs. Sally Carter in this ghastly, coughing woman.

in this ghastly, coughing woman. George Fairmont walked with me arraight up to the bedside, and said something to the specialist in an undertone. Then the latter noded to the nurse, who came to take his place, putting a supporting arm about the waxen figure. "Humor her in whatever she sake of you," whispared the senior doctor.

of you," whispared the senior doctor.

I trembled with a sort of nervous
terror. Never had I met death face
to face before, and in such a dreadul guise.

Mrs. Carter pointed at me with a
thin disert. There were red marks
the disert. There were red marks
to mouth, and her lips were
thinky white, which—with the
greenish pailor of her face—made
her look like a wraith.

"Claire—you've come—sit down—

her look like a wralth. "Claire-you've come-ait down-don't teave me."

The nurse lifted her higher to ease the breathing, so that she was holt upright in the vast bed.

"I'll stay." I anawered, trying to smile reassuringly, though a great lump was in my throat. Whatevar injury she had done me, I forgave her fully, freely, and without reservation, Death was the great recanciler.

vation. Death was the great recanciler.

She atruggled hard to speak, but choked, so that the doctors gave her oxygen again.

"Don't leave. Wait." The nure-nodded at me, and presently Mrs. Carter panted out:

"I couldn't go—without explaining—to Claire." Here she causht George Fairmont's hand and cling to it, turning her frightened eyes on me. She knew that the shadow was hovering over her and it might fall at any moment.

"Could you haip her out if you know what it is asha wishes to say?"

"Suggested the specialist, compassionately.

But ahs managed to gasp out:

"Ceell Romaine—the money—I am sorry—you forgive—asy you for-

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### FINIS WRITTEN TO EVICTMENT TANGLE

Name of Mrs. Smith

The final act in the evictment dispute which threatened to result in F. G. Smith, his wife and six children being turned out of their house on Calumet Avenue, was played yesterday. The property is to be placed in the name of Mrs. Smith. Mr. J. Brand, acting for Mr. A. E. Jones, who purchased the property for \$48112 at a Sanaich tax sale, has given a receipt for \$460 to the committee appointed by the Canadian Legion to endeavor to secure the property for the Smith family, and the property will be placed in the name of the wife of the original owner.

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City, and the fourth iargest in British Columbla.

Probably the best organized Young People's Department of any church in the city is that established by Mr. Hoyle at First Presbyterian Church. During last Fall and Winter, the department had a very instructive programme which drew an average attendance of 100 members to the church on a week-night once a week. Debates, nessions of "mock pariliarients," instructive papers, concerts, socials and other forms of instruction and entertainments were organized by Mr. Hoyle was for two years preaffent of the Victoria District Religious Educational Council, while he is en executive of the council, He has alken a great interest in athletic and the promotion of every kind of clams sport, heling vice president of the Victoria District Religious Educational Council, while he is en executive of the council, He has alken a great interest in athletic and the promotion of every kind of clams sport, heling vice president of the Victoria District Religious Educational Council, while he is en executive of the council, He has laken a great interest in athletic and the promotion of every kind of clams sport, heling vice president of the Victoria District Religious Educational Council, while he is en executive member of the Provincial executive of the council. He has latken a great interest in athletic and the promotion of every kind of clams sport, heling vice president of the Minth Machine Gun Brigade here.

Since accepting his post at the First Presbyterian Church Torout of the Church To

### made. And further, after considering the clauses in the said act dealing with such sales, this meeting views with slarm the casual and informal notices at present requisite, and deprecates the poley of the act which permits the property rights of an individual to be so seriously interfered with in order to save a minimum of trouble and expense to the municipality in the collection of its debts." SHINGLE MEN WOULD PROTECT INDUSTRY

Mr. P. E. McCarter Says And-Shingle Publicity Must Be Counteracted
—Meeting in Scattle Today

While the local shingle manufacturers, the McCarter Shingle Company. Limited, are finding business fally good at the present time, they fully comprehend the effect which the national anti-shingle campaign carried on by the manufacturers of other rooting materials will ultimately held to the state of the shingle industry. The state of the shingle industry to make plans for the combatting of anti-shingle propaganda. Mr. McCarter said that he would probably go to Seattle today to take part in the conference. The office of the Shingle Branch. West Const Lumbermen's Association, the directors of which lessued with responses from the various interests which are concerned, stating that they will have representative in attendance.

"They have been thoroughly aroused bubblety which is being unatered the shingle industry and silical silical shingle shing must be done to oppose this. "Leading mill owners and whole-alers have promised to come to the meeting and a number of Important railroad officials have notified our conference whole they shingle shingles by state or municipal legislation, and realize that the time has arrived when something must be done to oppose this. "Leading mill owners and whole-alers have promised to come to the meeting and a number of Important railroad officials have notified our office that they will be on hand. J. A. Edgecomb, of the Shingle Manufacturers' association of British Columbia, telephoned that 90 per cent of the Shingle Manufacturers' association of British Columbia, telephoned that 90 per cent of the Shingle Manufacturers would come to Seattle on Saturday night.

"In addition to the shingle membrassites." BRITISH DELEGATION

### **BIG BALL TO OPEN** C.P.R. SOCIAL YEAR

Pirst Function Arranged for This Month, While Committee Plans Attractions for Future

The annual meeting of the C. P. R. Social and Athletic Club was held two weeks ago, and the necessary committees were appointed to carry out the season's work. The first dance committee meeting was held recently, when Mr. James W. Phillips, who officiated so creditably last year was once sgain appointed chairman, was once sgain appointed chairman, with Mr. F. G. Mulliner as secretary. TO TAXES USELESS

### OBITUARY NOTICES

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### EARLY START ON **COWICHAN LAKE LINE**

in fulfilment of the terms of the charter was being made.

The surveys for the line have been completed under the direction of Mr. D. O. Lewis, former chief engineer of the C.N.R. here. It is proposed to offer 1300,000 of atock in the new railway company to the public to raise money with which to finance the enterprise. Water front property at Cowichan Hay has been accured on which terminals for loading purposes will be erected.

The new line is expected to secure a substantial share in the lumber as carrying about 500,000 feet daily from Cowichan Lake to tidewater. The new line will permit of greater devalopment in the Cowichan Lake and Nitinat timber areas.

Attempted Murder of Friest

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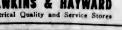
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Ward Seven Exhibition—The annual exhibition of the Ward Seven
Cottage Gardeners' Association will
be held today in the Tillicum School,
it will be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mr.
F. A. Pauline, M. P. P., and Reere
George Watson,

# City & District

Victoria College—Supplemental ex-minations in junior and section ma-riculations in first and second year rts will begin at Victoria College on Vednesday, September 13, at 9 a.m.

Falls to Appear—Rachel Sindin, who is charged with vagrancy, felled to make an appearance yesterday morning in the police court when her case was called. A warrant will be issued for her arrest.

Esquimait Friendly Help—The meeting of the Esquimait Friendly Help Society, which was to have been held yesterday, has been poetponed at the call of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Croft.

Too Much Noise—Mrs. W. Harding, of the Giengarry Apartments, Cook Street, and others living in the same building have made complaints to the police that a gang of youths have been creating a disturbance in the locality in the evenings.

Honorary Lieut.-Colonel—Battalion orders of the First Canadian Scottlish (18th Batt., C. E. F.) contain the information that His Honor Watter Cameron Nichol, Lieutenant-Governor, has been appointed honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Battalion. Thief Takes Clothing-A suit of

Their Takes (Hothing—A suit of clothes and an overcoat valued at 130 were stolen sometime during Thursday from the residence of Mr. H. J. Carlin, 1041 Collinson Street, according to the report made by Mr. Carlin to the police yesterday.

Equimalt Parent-Teachers — A apecial general meeting of the Esquimait Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the auditorium of the Lampson Street School on Thureday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Kuntuks Club—The Kumtuks Club will hold its first fortnightly luncheon will hold its first fortnightly luncheon of the cool of the case of the cool of the coo

Gyros Holding Dance—The Gyro Club will hold a fiannel dance in the Cadboro Bay Hotel on Friday, Sep-tember 22. Arrangements for the affair are now helng made by the entertainment: committee under the chairmannels.

No Opening Ceremony—The city does not intend to have anything in the nature of a ceremony when the first train passes over the vehicular portion of the now Johnson Street bridge next week The time for an omclai opening, it is pointed out at the City Hail, will be when the whole of the bridge is completed next year.

Provincial Appointments—Mr. R. S. Beale, of McBride, has been named wendor in charge of the new Government Ilquor atore at that point, Mr. H. E. Moleon, of Vancouver, has been appointed a noing public, Mr. William P. Mandale, of Mission, and Mr. J. Wilson, of Port Hammond, have been appointed Issuers of marriage licences.

Surphy, 2: and Mr. Pearce. 3.

Esquimalt Gun Club—The Esquimalt Gun Club will hold a shoot this afternoon at 3 o'clock on its premiers. Admiral's Road. Visitors are invited to join with the members in the competitions, the ammunition for which may be obtained on the grounds. This will probably be the last opportunity for trap shooters to get their eye "in" before the shooting season starts.

Navy League Chapter. The meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I. O. D. E., heartily endorsed the sugrestion forwarded by Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., to unite the efforts of all chapters in one largo undertaking, at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at neadquarters. The remainder of the meeting was spent in routine business and correspondence.

Fire Hazard Lessened-Improved conditions from the standpoint of the forest fire hazard are reported in advices reaching the Provincial forest protection service. Showers in most districts, with cooler weather, have resulted in materially reducing the

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy — Shaving Soap Controlled Street or Stree

Liquor Not Scaled—Pina Bernick, 554 Flegard Street, was yesterday fined \$50, or thirty days in jail in declaration of payment, in the city police court for being in possession of liquor which did not bear the required Government seal. The accused pleaded guilty through counsel, Mr. T. M. Miller, who urged that the minimum penaity be imposed. The fine was paid.

Entertain Old Men—A party of entertainers from the Esquimait Methodist Church gave an appreciated programme at the Old Mens Home last night. Recitations and dialogues were given and were much enjoyed by the Inmates. Refreshments were served during the evening. Aldermaker served during the evening. Aldermaker of Perry presided and a cordial vote of Perry presided and a cordial vote of the programme was served during the sevening and perry presided and a cordial vote of presidents.

Mystery Berries on View—Samples of the "Mystery Berry," round on the properties of Mr. Fred Barnes, "Croft Acree," Lakehill, and Mr. Robert Clanton, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, and which has led to speculation on the part of experts, are on exhibition in the window of Poupard's atore, Douglae Street, where they are creating considerable interest.

King's Daughters—The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters are holding a saie of candy and fancy work at the Rest Room, Hibben-Bone Bone Building, from 3 to 5 this afternoon. The following artists are taking part in the delightful little programme which has been arranged: Miss Marle McLaughlin, Miss Grace Watson, Miss Merle North, Mrs. Meston, Miss Hamilton. Afternoon tea will, of course, be served.

Real Estate Sales-Bert G. Robin Real Estate Sales—Bert G. Roblingen, manager of the Victoria office of the Steel Realty Development Corporation, Ltd., is very optimistic over the brightening of realty business in the very near future. He states there are many inquiries locally and from Eastern and Southern points and reports the consumation of four sales, aggregating \$15,000, by his office during the present week.

law for the purchase of the Oak Bay Park for the sum of \$10,000 from the B. C. Electric Railway Company will be voted upon today. The poli-ling place, which will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening. The terms upon which the park may be purchased by the municipality are \$2,000 cash and \$2,000 for each of four years with-out interest.

Cathedral Sunday Services.—The hour of the Sunday vening service in Christ Church Cathedral have been changed to 7 o'clock, beginning to morrow. The Deay of Columbia. Very Rev. C. 8. Quainton, is announced to preach at both 11 e.m. and 7 p.m. services. At the morning service the sermon will have reterence to a much-discussed book written by Professor James Harvey Robinson, entitled "Mind in the Making."

day night.

Dr Butler Returns—After an absence ... five weeks Dr. T. W. and Mrs. Butler have returned and will be at home at the Mt. Edwards Aperiments, end carry on their work as usual at the New Thought Temple, at 935 Pandora Avenue. The Doctor will speak next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and give a free leave on psychology on Monday evening. The Doctor was as far South as Mexico for a time and reports conditions exceedingly good all along the road, and crops abundant, Southern California is going ahead very rapidly and the Southern cities are building up very fast, but "There's no place like Victoria.

Case Continues—The hearing of

Case Continue—The heering of the case which the Saenich Munici-pality has brought in seeking to establish its ownership of a high-way near the northern end of Elk Lake end south of the former Victoria end slidney right-of-way, occupied all day yesterday in Supreme Court, which is being preaided over by Mr. Justlee Murphy. At noon, He Lordeship, Mr. William McFadden, who claims that

the road in question is a private thoroughfare; Mr. F. C. Elliott, his counsel; Mr. Harold B. Robertson, K.C., municipal solicitor for Saanich, and several of the witnesses in the case, journeyed out by motor car to Saanich and viewed the highway in dispute. The defence has not yet submitted evidence in the case.

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Perdue vs. Hall Suit—The slander action for \$20,000 damages which former Detective Inspector George Mr. Perdue hes brought.

Ernest Hall, former police commissioner, will be heard in the Supremissioner. Will be heard in the Supremission to begin the proceedings in this trial was granted to Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C., who will appear for Mr. Perdue, yesterday morning in Supremisor Court Chambers before Mr. Justice Murphy. Mr. Perdue is seeking damages for slander, which is alleged to have been uttered by Dr. Ernest Hall on the night of the big Hall-North rally last December at the Roys! Victoria Theatre. No date has yet been eat in the Perdue vs. North slander suit, the damages which are asked being also \$320,000.

### SWEDISH ARCHBISHOP ASCRIBES WAR TO FEAR

ASCRIBES WAR TO FEAR

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21.—Nathan
Scoderbiom, Archibishop of Sweden,
who is going to the United States
next year, an address before the
assembly at it would congress of
Churches which was just been held
in Copenhagen, man papel to
all creeds and congregation appeal to
all creeds and congregation appeal to
all creeds and congregation of the
world. Representatives of dearly
every Christian church and creed
were present.

"The world is infested with the
two microbes of hate and fear," and
the Bishop, "but we are grossly
norant of how to turn our inherited
curse into a blessing." He denounced
those servants of Christianity who
pause to ask about party or creed
when there is a question of saving
serishing humanity. The
must stop theorising and arguing
about trifies, and must urite in definite action in the cause of peace.

### An Englishman's Home

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Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at p.m., Sept. 9, 1922.

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Finest Quality No. 1 Creamery Butter, per 1b. 43¢ 3 lbs. for \$1,25
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Pure Bulk Lard, per 1b 20¢
3 lbs. for57¢
Mild Canadian Cheese, per lb
Finest Quality Ayrshire Roll, machine sliced.
per Ib. 36¢ Mild Cured Streaky Breakfast Bacon, machine sliced, per Ib. 43¢
Peameal Back Baeon, machine sliced, lb., 35¢ Little Pig Pork Sausage, per lb
The Hudson's Bay Co.'s Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 50¢
3 lbs. for \$1.45
Freshly Roasted Pure Bulk Coffee, lb. 30¢
3 lbs. for
Fine Quality Breakfast Cocoa, per lb 17¢
3 lbs. for
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-1b.
paper sack
100-lb, sack
Maple Leaf Brand Standard Quality Tomatoes, No. 2 tins. Special, 3 for80¢
Laurel Brand Apple Jelly, 2-lb. tins. Special, 2 tins
Home Brand Sweet Orange Marmalade, No. 4 tins. Special

### Fruit and Vegetables

Finest Quality Yakima Valley Preserving Peaches, per crate
Large Red Cooking Plums, extra special. 7
Local Cooking Pears, 7 lbs. for 25¢ Local Cooking Apples, per box 36¢
Large Ripe Bananas, per dozen 50¢
Large Navel Oranges, per dozen 90¢
California Grapefruit
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Lower Main Place

### Candy Selections for Today

H.B. Humbugs, per 1b	25€
H.B. Fruit Slices, per lb	250
Nut Fudge, regular 50c. Special	400
Chocolate Creams, in assorted flavors, lb.,	50¢
Pascall's Palace Mixtures, jellies and Mar.	
centres, per 1b,	70¢
Walnut Roll just received, per lb	80c
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Cuticura Ointment, value 50c, for 38
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, value \$1.2
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Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, value 50
for 39
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, value 75c, for 53
Jad Salts, value 85c, for 67
Sal Hepatica, value 50c, for
Gin Pills, value 50c, for 34
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Absorbent Cotton, value 70c, for48
Castile Soap, 1-lb. bar for
Gibbs' Assorted Toilet Soaps, value 2 for 2!
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### Girls' Gym Bloomers



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### Stainless Steel Carvers Stainless Steel Blade 9 Inch Carvers at, each \$1.25 Also Stainless Steel Ham Slicers at, each \$1,35

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Mrs. Alex. Kay is leaving for Van-ouver after visiting Mrs. K. Puckie.

Miss Thyra Rennells, of Victoria, a a visitor spending a few days in the Terminal City.

Miss Margaret Kermode, after vis-ting in Vancouver, has returned to ter home in the capital.

to her home on South Turner Street, after a pleasant trip to one of her sons in Henticton. She was accompanied by her daughter, Elleen.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Martin, St. Charles Street, will be pleased to hear that he is progressing favorably from his recent illness, and is now convalescing at his home.

home.

Mrs. R. E. Barton and Miss F. A.

Thorpe, of Vancouver, after spending a few days in Seattle, are staying with the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Billingsley, Victoria,
before returning to their home.

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Mrs. T. O. Mackey and family returned to the city by motor from Cumberland, B.C., where they have been spending the holidays, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Savara, Resultort House, Cumberland, B.C.

While on their way back to Canada, Mr. Norman Yagrow, who has plus returned to Victoria after four months in England, received a measure telling of the death of his

**COLWOOD HOST** 

and three daughters.

In the illustrated section of the August 10 edition of The Auckland Weekly News appears a picture of Mr. H. E. Levy, of 1922 Pernberton Road, who was born at Weilington June 9, 1843. Beneath the photograph is the following note: "Mr. Levy, who now readeds at Victoria. British Columbia, thinks he may possibly be the oldest living white man born in New Zealand. We shall be pleased to publish the photograph of any older settler born in New Zealand." New Clubhouse Presents Animated Scene When Captain of Lady Members Entertains Colwood Golf Club presented a very animated scene last night when Miss Margaret Sayward was hostess at a very delightful dance, which was attended by a isrge number of her friends. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated for the occasion with masses of late Summer flowers and greenery, and the floors of the new building proved, exceptionally good for dancing.

With Dance

for dancing.

Miss Sayward, who is the captain of the lady members of the Colwood links, is herself an enthusiastic goffer, and has had close association with the links of which her father. Mr. J. A. Sayward, is president, for some time.

Invitations for the dance had been

Miss Jessy Paul, Richmond Avenue, was hosters at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Betty Drybrough, whose mariage is to take place to day. Among those present were Miss Betty Drybrough, Mrs. P. Drybrough, Mrs. J. Drybrough, Mrs. J. Drybrough, Mrs. Elia Evans, Miss Bearlee McDonaid, Miss Florence Ross. Miss Pegry Rose. Miss Anna McKinnon. Miss Pierrence Ross. Miss Pegry Keown, Miss Lilla Pitzer, Miss Glaire Wachter, Miss Elsie Jenkins, Miss Muriel Bartholomew. Miss Marjorie Gose. Miss Edith Severs and Miss Jessy Paul.

The executive committee of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, met at the home of that chief factor, Mrs. Brentzen, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. P. R. Brown presided at the tea-table, and the following members were present: Mrs. L. M. B. Dodds, Mrs. Haroid Beckwith, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Marjorie Greik, Miss Ilace Terry, Miss Ruth Cochrane, Miss Gertrude Hickey, Miss Nora Edwards, Miss Millicent Chrowe, Miss Fox Mess, Miss Jesn Cameron, Miss Eva Mess, Miss Jesn Cameron, Miss Eva Mess, Miss Jesn Cameron, Miss Eva Mess, Miss Derothy Hastle, Arrangemenia were made for the first meeting of the Winter season, which will take place made for the first meeting of the Winter season, which will take place made for the first meeting of the Winter season, which will take place meet Wednesday evening, when the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. All neembers are requested to aftend, an activities for the coming months will be planned.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Cumberland, are the guests of Mrs. Knight, Dixon Street.

Mrs. J. Kirkup. Newcostle Townsite, left yesterday afternoon on a six months' vigit to friends in Spokane.

Miss Dora Smith and her cousin, diss Mabel Thomas, left yesterday or the Mainland, after a week's visit o friends in the city.

Mrs. J. F. Richardson, of Scattle, left last evaning for Victoria. During her stay here she was the guest of her silety, Mrs. James Gates.

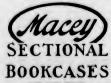
Attorney-General Manson was in the city last night or his way from Cumberland, where he look in the Fall fair and looked over other matters.

matters.

Mr. James M. Savage, general manager of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmulr). Limited, was in Nanatmo last night on his way to Victoria, after a visit to Cumberland.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Foster and two children are spending a few days in the city prior to leaving for Montreal. Mrs. Foster was a former resident of Nanaimo and has relatives here.

A bridge is being built across the Columbia River at the spot of the mythical "Bridge of the Gods."



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# **CELEBRATES TWENTY-**

### WELCOMED AT W.C.T.U. THURSDAY MEETING

The first business meeting of the Wennen's Christian Temperance Union for the Winter session was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, Mrs. Dr. Russell, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Letheren, treasurer of the Provincial W. C. T. U., who is on a visit to Victoria, attended the meeting and was warmly welcomed by the president, to whose words she briefly responded, expressing her pleasure at being able to make the acquaintance of the imembers, and to see the good work that is being done here. The corresponding secretary read the "Cail to the Convention" to be held at Chilliwack, opening on the 19th inst., and Mrs. Russell was appointed one of the delegates, the appointed one of the delegates, the appointed one of the delegates, the appointed one of the delegates, being left in the hands of the president and secretary, none, of the other members present being able to accept nomination.

cept nomination.

Miss Wark appealed for flowers for the slek women and giris in connection with her Y. W. C. T. U. work at the hospitals, and it was decided to have a box at all future business meetings of the union, for contributions for this object.

Arrangements were made to hold the next meeting, which will be a parlor social, at the Y. W. C. A., when to and refreshments will be served. This meeting will be held on Thurnday, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock, when the report of the delegates to the convention above-named will be received.

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### Shielding the Bootlegger

to assist the "bootlegger" who is now making a fortune by selling vile liquor at a fabulous price to such americans as are detarmined to have it. Interference with the freedom of ships on the high seas would be a dangerous remedy for an undoubted American grievance. There are other and better modes of international action on such matters, as many conferences between Britain and America in the past—notably the Behring Sea Arbitration—have shown.—Manchester Guardian.

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There is a popular impression that tail office buildings sway considerably in a gale of wind, says. The Scientific American. That there is some movement is unquestionable, but it is vary slight. It would be more correct to say that they bend rather than sway. All natural growths, from the biade of grass to the giant fit tree, bend under the pressure of the wind, for they are flexible or elsetic, and under any side pressure due to the wind they give way proportionarity. The tail office building is also flaxible, being built of steel that has high elasticity, and in a heavy wind, where the total side pressure may amount up to hundreds of tons, the steel framework will bend, over before it.

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The inventor of the machine gun was probably a certain M. Du Perron, of Lyons, who offered Louis XVI, in 1715, a military "orgue" capable of firing forty bullets almost simultaneously. The Scientific American relates that the King rejected it as too murderous and the ored to secure the gun, but Du Perron was too patribut to meet their inventor was called an enemy to



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VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—Neville Chamberlain, M.P., will not visit the Coast this month in company with the Britlein parliamentarians who are touring Canada as guests of the Monteral Board of Trade. He expect, however, tô come West in October, This information was received by Mayor Tisdall from Mr. Chamberlain today.



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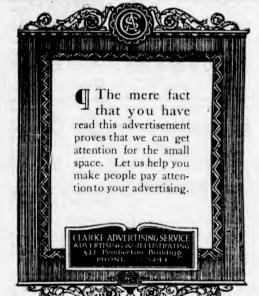


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COUNCIL OF STATE

TAKES MODERATE SIDE

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Following a keen delate the Indian Council of State to their colleagues to drop the matter. 4s their fears were groundless, aging an appeal from State by a large matority, without a division being taken, a notion expressing apprehension and disappointment over Premier Lioyd George's speech relative to India, tuture, according to a Reuter distance from Simila.

The rejection of the resolution was the result of an earnest appeal from



# Vancouver Island

# PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Annual Agricultural Exhibition Proves
One of Best Ever Held in
the Valley

COURTENAY, Sept. 7.—The annual
Fall fair of the Comox Agricultural
Association was held yesterday at the
grounds of the association on the
Island Highway, Courtenay, and attracted a crowd of spectators and
visitors from every corner of the
Comox Vailey. Campbell River,
Oyster River, Headquarters, Union
Bay, Denman Island, Hornby Island
and Cumberland were fully represented in the throng. Many visitors were
also present from Vancouver, Victoria,
Nanaimo and other far away points.
The opening exermony was performed
Manson, Astorney-Gensal, side a desive the efforts and industrial activities of pioneers who had taken
upon themselves in years gone by
the task of hewing a home out of
the wooded areas of the Province.
Twenty-one million dollars worth of
agricultural produce had been imported into the Province of British
Columbia in 1920, and in 1921 fifteen million dollars worth of produce
had been brought in, showing conclusively that the growth of the agricultural indusiry had been very satisfactory, and that if the efforts of
the past year were maintained there
was no reason to believe that in another five years these importations
would not be necessary. On the platform with Mr. Manson were Mayor
Chamber of the past year were maintained there
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would not be necessary? On the platform with Mr. Manson were Mayor
Chumbia of the Agricultural Association, and Mr. A.
H. Herd, secretary.

A Great Success

The fair in all list phases was a
decided success. The exhibits in the
hal, comprising vegetables. fruit,
flowers, farm produce, dairy produce,
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Valley as a dairy district stands surpreme.

The fruit exhibit, particularly, was a marvel, the judges declaring that they had seen nothing this year in sort of the fairs that could be declared to the fairs that could be declared to the fairs that could be declared to the fair that could be declared to the fair that could be declared to the fair that could be greatest to the fair that they ear have add that never have they even such a grand display as was put on view in the hall this year.

The honey disnight was a grand one.

and had on view a full display of the product of this far-famed institution.

There were seventy-nine entries in the senior poultry division, and thirteen in the junior. The best birds of the valley were shown, the classes include white Wyandottes, white Legbert was a barred Rocks. Many of the barred Rocks. Many of the barred Rocks. Many of the barred Rocks. See the land to the barred Rocks. See the land to the division of the large entries of the large entries of the large that the division for horses some and the land division for horses some and the land division for horses some and the large entries of the largest dairy herds in the walley were strong exhibitors, one farm sending in fifteen animals, and succeeded in carrying off twelve prizes. In the ladles' work division here were two exhibitors who had not less than seventy entries each.

The cookery division and home canning displays were well filled, Cut flowers were in profusion, the roase, acters and, dahlias making a pretty show. There were several trade displays, including farm machinery and dairy equipment by the Comox Greamery, motor cars by local garages. Mr. Len Piket had a show of electrical goods, and the Marshall Music Company had a spiendid showing of musical instrugents.

Usual Sideshows

There were the usual sideshow, and a shooting gallery, all of which attracted great crowds. The Domin-ion Experimental Station at Sidney had a wonderful exhibit on view in

### GARDEN CITY W.L.

26 entries, was the winner of the book for most exhibits in the baking section, namely, 9.

Mr. Drennan won the cake kindly donated by Mrs. Bates, and Mrs. Remany won the prize offered for the bean competition.

The worlds committee is busy plantified the committee of the section of the total committee of the c

work explained, many interesting photographs being shown.

Statistics show that from October to June 486 patients received dental treatment. Since January three tonsil clinics, with seventeen patients; seven chest clinics and sixteen baby clinics have been held, whilst thrity-nine newly born babies have been cared for by the nurses, and all mothers are encouraged to attend the clinics so that their children will grow up under the continuous supervision of doctors and nurses. The number of home visits by the district nurse since January were 6.427. The work of the achoel nurse was explained with special reference to the "Little Mother's League." School girls who earn their certificates in this branch of work will be awarded as Saanich Heaith Centre badge. A fully equipped baby's basket needed for this work will be fitted up and donated by the Institute women of this district.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Lurse for her sevents and treated the form the form of the fitted up and donated by Mrs. Lurse for her sevents.

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### SOOKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

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SOOKE, Sept. 7. — There was a
good attendance of members at the
monthly meeting of the Sooke Women's Institute held on Tuesday last,
in the Sooke Public Hall.
After discussing various matters,
including ways and means of raising
money for the school plano fund, a
demonstration of home nursing was
given by Mrs. M. Murry and Mrs. G.
Cook, which was most interesting and
disfurctive. A builb and plant sais-will
be held at the October meeting of the
institute.

There were the usual aideahows and a shooting gallery, all of which was most interesting and a wonderful exhibit on view in a tent, showing model farm buildings were refreshments in the dining-room of the hall, and also operated an ice cream stand on the grounds, and the financial success of the fair is due in on small part to this energetic organizary of the fair with high-class music.

The Ladder's Auxillary served refreshments in the dining-room of the hall, and also operated an ice cream stand on the grounds, and the financial success of the fair is due in on small part to this energetic organizary of the standing of the fair with high-class music.

The aports programme for children was aplendidy a superintended and carried out, prises having been donated by the business houses of Comercial very large and their power for good in public affairs was emphasized by Mrs. In petitical life of the country of the special to the fair, besides being generous with canvas covers for the various stand on the grounds, and rope for the tug-of-war countest, allowing the many of the constitution in their employ a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employ a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employs a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employs a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employs a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employs a haif he as, Marshor hear of their employs a haif he as was an avent which extracted a great crows in their employ a haif he as was an avent which their camps accounts, allowing the mental of Mrs. Marshor hear of the content in the work of mars and in the Federal Parliament were witty and pertiament and list members of the constitution for the tug-of-war countest, allowing the many of the constitution and social class of the constitution and social class of the constitution and social class in the fair.

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### Misses' Felt Cloth Hats, \$2.75

The Millinery Section is displaying a very attractive assortment of Soft Crush Felt Cloth Hats for misses and girls. They are in bright red, sand, pheasant, navy, jade and chestnut brown, \$2.75 each.

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pair.
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Wonen's Pine Quality Jaeger Pure Wool Knickers, in brown and saxe, \$3.95 a pair.

### Children's Fall ·Hats

Plush Hats with soft rolled brims trimmed with corded ribbon and fastened at side with buckle. Shown in brown, grey and black, \$3.50 cach.

each.
Girls' Colored Velvet
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te Union Jack and four the Stars
and Stripes, will race on the Long
land Sound course off here tomortown in the first of a series of six
uses for the possession of the Brith-American Cup, emblematic of
the world's six-metre yacht chamtonship. England won the trophy
the first international race last
are held in British waters.

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McGregor will call "Play ball" and
start the Victoria Eliks and the loco
clubs away for the first battle of
their three-gams series to decide the
amateur basebail championship of
British Columbia. Interest in the
coming battle is at a high pitch,
and, given a good day, the local
Stadlum is expected to be packed.
Manager Lorimer, of the Island
champa, reports that all his players
are in fine form and impatiently
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upon to hold the visitors in check,
The balance of the team will line up
in practically the same way as was
used in bringing the Island champlonship to this city, and, with the
"Deacon" in good shape, the local
club may be depended upon to hold
up their end of the argument.

In meeting the loco club, the Eliks
"Will stark in argument the storestime."

**ELKS AND IOCOS** 

### PRO HOCKEY LEAGUES ARRIVE AT AGREEMENT

Calidary. Sept. 5.—A satisfactory working basis was entered into today between the National Hockey League and the Western Canada League. The new basis provides that the world's series games will be played alternately in each league, in the present of the present of the played alternately in each league, in the present of the played alternately in each league, in the present in 1923, the National Hockey League in 1924, the National Hockey League in 1925, provided that artificial tee la available in the territory of the Western Canada Hockey League, so that fee can be guaranteed.

Considerable discussion took place with regard to the question of territorial rights of new players, and it was finally agreed that the National Hockey League should have first claim on certain well-known amsteurs in the East and any promising new material in the Province of Quebec and in the Maritime Provinces; the other two leagues being able to secure their taient from the halance of Canada and from the United States.

son series for championship finals, players must have been members of the team previous to February 15.

The new arrangement between the Western Canada and the National Hockey Leagues will necessitate corresponding readjustment in the agreement between the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the National Hockey League.

### NEW COMPETITION FOR RIFLE SHOOTING

under a non-commissioned officer, is suddenly attacked by an equal number of a hostile force, represented by here of a hostile force, represented by here over the top of a trench 200 yarda away of the most open fire and when a like is hit disappears. But more of the till disappears. But more of the more of the till disappears, the contest is being waxed. When the contest is being waxed, when the purpose of the first waxed when the contest is being waxed. When the contest is being waxed, when the contest is being waxed when the contest is being waxed with the contest in the

LATEST ST. LEGER BEITING

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Following are the latest betting quotations on the St. Leger, which will be run on September 13:

Six to 1 against Vilars and Preston Grande; 13 to 3 against Ramus and Fred Powers: 10 to 1 against Diligence; 100 to 3 against Diligence; 100 to 7 against Covayrian, all taken and offered.

### NO CRICKET TODAY

Owing to the fact that the Garrison cannot field a team today, the Virtue Cup cricket match which was to have been played by them against the Incogs goes to the latter by default. The Incogs thus are assured of the league championship. Had they been defeated by the Garrison today, a tie with the Five C'a would have resulted and a playoff for league honors been made necessary.

### SLOW TRACK MAKES IT HARD PICKING

Winners

VANCOUVER. Sept. 5.—A slow track at Hastings Park today kept the public guessing as to who would cop in different races, with the result that, although there were no real long shote, second and third choices in the public eye kept coming across, and those who held tickets on the winners were always well rewarded. Cafeteria proved the best bet of the day in the fifth race, when she romped home an easy winner and paid \$18.75 or a straight \$2 mutuel ticket. Jack Fountain was next with his \$11.20 for his victory in the sixth. The results of the winners averaged around \$6.

Time, 1:19 2-5.

Third race, about five furiongs—

1, Valentine Lady, \$3.10, \$2.90, \$2.85;

2, Bookworm, \$2.85, \$2.60;

3, Belle Flower, \$6.80. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile and 70 yards—

1, Cigale, \$4.70, \$4.55, \$3.75;

2, Senator Donian, \$5.45, \$3.85;

50 lympiad, \$6.95. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—1, Cafeteria, \$18.75, \$5.30, \$3.90;

2, Dackhand, \$3.50, \$2.85;

3, Double Van, \$4.75. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Sixth race, about five furiongs—1, Sixth race, about five furlongs—1, Jack Fountain, \$11.20, \$5.45, \$3.30; 2, Elmer W., \$5.80, \$3.20; 3, Our Hazel, \$3.45. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Seventh race, eix furlongs—1, York-shire Relish, \$3.35, \$2.85, \$2.70; 2 Louvain, \$3.20, \$2.90; 3, Royai Irish, \$4.90, Time, 1:19 4-5.

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For overnight Entries

First race—Boultbee Tire Co.,

First race—Boultbee Tire Co.,

claiming, purse \$500, for three-year
olds and upwards, six furiongs: North

Shore, 114; Roscos Goose, 114; Hugo

K. Asher, 113; xView, 109; xGeorge

James, 109; xEila Waido, 105; Can
dorosa, 104; xToyon, 103; xOverstep,

103.

103.

Second race—Greeters' claiming, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Black Spray, 117; Review, 114; Flickle Fancy, 114; Col. Snyder, 114 Miss Sednila, 114; Celebrate, 114; XDuo de Guise, 103; Twelve Bells, 110; Torsida, 108.

Tweive Beils, 110; Toreida, 198.

Third race—D. J. Elmer & Co.
claiming, purse \$500, for all ages, div.
furlongs—Jack Fryer, 114; Peter
Payne, 114; Wyler, 114; Double Eye,
114; John, Jr., 114; Our Hassel, 114;
XWorthless, 112; Golden Flight, 110;
Similkameen Boy, 104; XDoctor
Tubbs, 103.

Fourth race—Terminal—Taxl Co.,
claiming, purse \$500, for three-yearclaiming, purse \$500, for three-year-

pionehlp for Western Canadian bred horses, handleap, pures \$1,000, 1,1-4 miles—Bemmore II, 114; Yorkehre Rellah, 110; York Road, 109; Dhira Fash, 102; York Lassie, 112; Chattancourt, 110; York Lassie, 112; Chattancourt, 110; Yorkehre Maid, 96; Daring Rose, 98. Sixth-race—P. Burns Co., claiming, puras \$100, for three-year-olds and upwards, 1-1-16 miles—Mary Full-112; xRuth Hasrigan, 107; xCirculate, 107; xSarh Hill, 107; xCirculate, 107; xSarh Hill, 107; xCirculate, 102; xLouls Lachmund, 102; Senator Donlan, 102. Seventh race—Swaggert Service Seventh race—Swaggert Service

### STATE GOVERNOR IN FAVOR OF RACES

IN FAVOR OF RACES

Governor Nathan L. Miller. Governor of the Empire State, was present at Saratoga Springs on Aug. 12, when America's most diffident but popular apportamen, Harry Payne Whitney, won the Saratoga Special and the Gold Cup with his Goshawk, by Whiskbroom II.

This is the first time within living memory that the Governor of the State has publicly presented a trophy or functioned at the race track, although in Kentucky and Maryland the Governors of these states make such presentations. On handing the cup over, the Governor said: "Such though in Kentucky and Maryland the Governors of these states make such presentations. On handing the cup over, the Governor said: "Such contests are a fine thing for the horse breeders' interests, and I amelighted to learn what has been done along these lines in this State. Under such influences we shall develop more and better horses all theirm."

The Government is wisely giving every encouragement to breeding such racing, and at the sales now being held at Saratoga, breeders are getting most satisfactory prices for their yearlings, in many cases last year's crop of from 10 to 30 year-lings fetching an average of from 10 doing to the salidactory prices that are being given assure a greatly increased in interest in this branch of the grafficultural scheme, and with racing now being extended in numerous other States in the increasing of this clear of wirek becomes of increasing importance to those farmers suitably located to engage in it.

Final Game for Civil Service Trophy to Be Contested by Fyvie and Wright at Beacon Hill Green

Lawn bowlers throughout the Island are reminded that there is a trophy presented by the Civil Service in commemoration of the end of the war which is open for annual competition.

This is the fourth year of the competition, and again the "Peace Cup." as it is called, will be captured by a member of the Victoria Civib.

noon.

Next year it is hoped that there
will be aspirants for the champlonship of Vancouver Island from other
cities north of Victoria, as well as
other clubs within Greater Victoria.

The annual match between members of the Civil Service and the
Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will
be played on Saturday, Sept. 16.
This will be a 16-a-side game, 16.
This will be a 16-a-side game and
the high four will be entitled to
front seats at the annual dinner to
be held next month.

### PETER THE BREWER WINS FEATURE RACE OF GRAND CIRCUIT

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8. -HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 8.—
Peter the Brewer captured the feature event of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, when he raced home in front of the .field in the Charter Oak stake, beating Car Worthy, Murphy driving, for the big share of the purse. Peter the Brewer hauled Nat Ray to his first victory in the thirty-seven year old classic.

Murphy was the big winner of the afteenoon, getting approximately one-third of the \$21,000 put up in purses for the seven events.

He won the \$21,000 put up in purses for the seven events.

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Worthy, first in the extra heat three year old trot with Hope Frisco, second in the 2:10 pace with The Sherwood, and second in the 2:07 trot with Carmelta Hail.

Cox won three of the seven events.

escond.

Peter the Brewer did not finish the hird heat of the Charter Oak stake, an accident at the first turn resulting in the smashing of the right wheel of Ray's sulky.

### LEAGUE BASEBALL

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### **AMERICAN TEAM** WINS GOLF MATCH

Pointh consecutive Time—four Point Margin of Victory
TORONTO, Sept. 8.—The United States senior golf team of fifteen players won their fourth successive victory in the annual international match with the Canadian associal where today, they being four points when the last players finished, the totals being 24 th to 30 th. The first seven Canadian players held their opponents fairly well, but the Americans gradually assumed a lead of ten points. Victories by Hen. Martin Shurell and Alfred Wright, the last two Canadians to finish, helped to reduce the margin to four points. The big game of the match was two Canadians to finish, helped to reduce the margin to four points. The big game of the match was won by the former, five up. The pair were even at the turn, having haived seven holes, and cach had a medal score of 35, one over par. On the homeward journey Mr. Lyon maintained his form on the round and came in in one less than per, giving him a par round, while Mr.



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proaching darkness.

NANAIMO FOOTBALL

Students Eleven

NANAIMO, Sept. 3.—By a score of 1.0, the Brechin football team last ler, of the St. Louis Americans at night defeated the Students on the circket field. The same was very even throughout, but on the whole the Brechin team had slightly the advantage. At the beginning the Students took the agreeailve, but were stopped by the Brechin halves. The Brechin team started with only ten men, but stemmed the rush fer he short time. With their full team on the field, the Brechin's succeeded in getting one goal after some fine combination work on the part of Wyse. Paul and Peters.

Brechin had slightly the better of the game in the second half with the exception of a few munutes from the second half with the scroption of a few munutes from the second half with the scroption of a few munutes from the Brechin post but were worshle to score. After twenty minutes of play in the second half the game was

By defeating the Students last night the Brechin club wins the Hunt Cup and medals for the past season. The Students will also receive a set

### SISLER COMES NEAR

TY COBB'S RECORD ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—George Sizer, of the St. Louis Americans S1. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—George Sia-ler, of the St. Louis Americans, singled in the first inning of today's game with Detroit making \$7 con-secutive games in which he has hit sitely. If he hits safely in the next three games he will have tied the modern major league record set by Ty Cobb, of Detroit, in 1811.



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SOCCER CONTEST

ermen in International Race

# SPORTING NEW

### STARS KEPT IN BY SEEDED DRAW

Niles Only Recognized Tennis Expert to Be Eliminated in Opening Round of Singles Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The "seeded draw" came through with flying colors today in the opening play of the astional lawn tennisalingies championship tournament on the courts of the Germantown cricket cith.

the courts of the Germantown cricket club.

Of the recognized experts scattered through the upper and lower brackets with a view to the preventing of chance bringing them together to kill each other's prospects in early rounds, one went down to defeat. He was N. W. Niles, of Boston, who fell before W. E. Davis, a star of the California Tennis Club of San Francisco.

California Tennis Ciub of San Fran-ciaco.

Scores: Wm. T. Tilden, Philadel-phia, defeated Alex D. Thayer, Phila-delphia, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, de-feated Charles C. Hubbell, Yonkers, N.Y., 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

William M. Johnston. San Fran-ciaco, defeated Craig Biddle, Phila-delphia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, de-feated Arthur Mathis, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

J. O. Anderson, Australia, defeated Sydney Thayer, Philadelphia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Zenge Shimidau, Japan. defeated Watter Westbrook, Detroit, 6-4, 7-5, 8-4, 6-4, 6-5.

Research Vachell, Brooklyn, de-

### FOOTBALL MEETING FINALLY CLOSES

WINNIPEO, Sept. 8.—After a three-day session the annual meeting of the Dominion Pootbail Association was brought to a close last night when the executive council met and disposed of several important matters of interest to the soccer Co-operation dominate.

ant matters of interest to the soccer world.

Co-operation dominated the session of the new executive body today and the business on hand was quickly moved.

Decision was made to incorporate the sasociation, and Tom Holland, of Toronto, was authorized to seek a Dominion charter. Council members, it was decided, will report every two months to the executive, and on the request of the British Columbia representatives a resolution was adopted declaring all players who participated in the recent Connaught Cup play-off in British Columbia free scents.

The executive senctioned the playing of a benefit game on September

### Thousands Of Women Are Now Taking This Newer Form Of Iron

out Housewife Tells How Quickly Regained Her Health and Strongth.



### AMERICAN GOLF FINAL

BROOKLINE, Mass. Sept. 8.—
J. Swester, Metropolitan champion, became as finalist for the United States National amatum golf title today when he turned back Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, 8 up and 7 to pisy.
Chiek Evans, Western champion, will meet Swester tomorrow for the championship. The two-time national champion won from Rudolph Knepper, of Sloux City, today, 11 up and 9 to play.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—William M.
Johnston, of San Francisco, twice national lawn tennis singles champlon
and Davis Cup star, has set at rest reports that this will be his last season of active competition.
"It would be foolish for me to say
positively that I will be here next
year to pisy for the championship,"
and Johnston before departing for
Philladeiphila to pisy in the national
title event, "but so far as I can determine my plans for the future. I
certainly expect to keep on playing
tennis."

TENDLER AND MORAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Lew Tend-ler, Philadsiphia lightweight, and Pai Moran, of New Orleans, have been signed for a 18-round but September 18, at the New York Vel-odrome, it was announced last night. The bout will be at lightweight lim-ters.

### How to Keep Well —By Moderation

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### BRITISH FOOTBALL

EARLY START OF SEASON AP-PEARS POPULAR

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left from Wolverhempton. Hunter, Archibald, French and Finlay have severed their connection with the club.

Chelsea—No financial worries. All domastic differences definitely settled. Vivian J. Woodward elected to directorate. Team should be great improvement on the of last season, Molyneux, Bettridge and Ward gons. Four new players engaged.

Arsenal — Several newcomera, amongst whom is Roe, an inside forward from Midland League side who scored 48 goals last season. Irish International Toner and Joe Shaw will be conspicuous absentees, but Dr. Patterson quite recovered and hopes to play in early matches.

Notts Forest—Rgyling on most of the propertunity to local propertunity to the propertunity to t

# AT STAKE TODAY

Victoria and Vancouver Lawn Tennis Clubs Compete for Starr-Reynolds Cup This

No event in local tennis circles has excited so much interest as the competition which takes place this afternoon on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The Starr-Reynolds cup, in the Pacific Northwest, embracing the states of Oregon, ldaho and Washington, and the Province of British Columbia, is as much coveted as is the Davis Cup among the nations, and it is a coincidence that the conditions of competitions are almost identical, consisting of four men's singles and one men's doubles.

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four men's singles and one men's doubles.

One of the conditions makes it compulsory for the challenging club or play on the holder's courts. Vancell to play on the holder's cutte the present below. The content will be played today on the challenging club's courts at the Willows.

Vancouver's Team

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Vancouver is sending down their three stars—Verley. Richards and Cardinall. Verley is the B.C. singles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's doubles champion, and Verley and Cardinall are the B.C. men's double champion and Verley and Cardinall are the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

Victoria has not yet decided what players will represent the club. This will be elected from the following players: Mesers, Garrett, Gordon, McCallum and Proctor.

The chympionskip courts near the BLUE NOSE WILL DEFEND TROPHY

for Bona Flde Fishing Craft

### VANCOUVER BOXERS WIN ALL EVENTS IN MAINLAND RING

VANCOUVER. Sept. 8.—Vie Foley, of Vancouver, was given the decision at the end of ten rounds here to might over Brownie Villan, of Manila. The early rounds were fairly even, but Foley had much the better of the latter rounds. The bell saved Villan in the seventh and sight rounds, but he was clever enough to finish out the bout. They are bantamweights.

Johnny Colclough, of Vancouver, won a technical knockout over Cecil Miller, of Spokane. Miller was no match for Colclough, and the former's seconds threw in a towel in the fourth round. They are lightweights.

Both of the fighting. They weighed 130 lbs.

Harry Anderson, of Vancouver, was given the decision over Jack Farmer, of Winnipes, after four rounds. They are lightweights.

Charlle Hardcastle. of Vancouver, won on a foul from Panta Collma, of Manila, in the second round.

CELTURE WITH VOCATION

The greater number of young people find it necessary to go at once from their high schools into vocational colleges. I would have them choose a liberal college, nother the people of the peo

course.

These are only imaginary cases. I am trying to say that a young man's technical, vocational, professional education should be supplemented by as many parallel and contrasting linterests as he has taste and time for, that these should be determined for each individual by his own aptitudes and not by the prescription of an expert in education, and that they should be followed up with the same diligence and zest that are accorded to the bread-and-butter studies. I would have those who are to pursue the callings that require the very highest degree of specialization and concentration to enable them to succeed in earning a living and making a material success of life choose as liberally as possible from other fields, intellectual and spiritual, and thus

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The oil tanker El Lobo reached Esquimalt yeaterday effernoon for drydocking and overhaul by Tarrows. She will sail for Peru on completion of the local work and expected to get away inside of a dey or two. Capt. Andersen is master of the versel. Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles

To Discard Freckles,

EL LOBO ARRIVES

enu, 11:30 a.m., northbound.

6 P.M. Report, Sept. 8

Estevan—Cloudy: S.W., strong;
30.20; 60; sea moderate. Grace Dollar, noon, \$56 miles from Flattery, outbound.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS SEPTEMBER, 1920

AUSTRALIA WILL BE

### FERRY PLANS YET TO BE APPROVED

Company Not Placing Order Just Yet, Says Capt. Troup -Proposal Still of Tentative Nature

Plans of the Canadian Pacific to build an automobile ferry to handle that class of travel between the pland and the Maithand have yet to be approved, Capt. J. W. Troup-manager of the B. C. Conast Service, said yesterday on his return from Vancouver.

suid yesterday on his return from Vancouver.

The company is fuily aware of the needs and possibilities of tourist traffic of this nature, and has been making plans accordingly, but is not yet prepared to say exactly what steps will be taken.

"We have tentative plans for the new ferry, but until they have been approved the whole matter is at a standstill," said Capt. Troup.

Once the Eastern headquarters of the company pass upon the propossit is a expected that the order for the vessel will be placed with the proposal it is expected that the order for the vessel will be placed with operation to get some of next Summer traffic. A new route will be opened up by the terry, which will furnish a short and fast connection with the Mainia ad.

PROSPEROUS DAYS OF ORIENT-ALS IN LONDON OVER

Even Fashionable Folks and Tourist Give Up Touring Mysterious Alleyways of Limehouse

LONDON, Sep. 3.—London's China-own is fast disappearing. Four years 150 2,000 Chinses seamon were living within a stone's throw of the West india Dock gates. Now it is doubt-til whether three are 700, says The bally News.

india. Dock gates. Now it is doubtful whether there are 700, says The
Daily News.

During the war London's Chinatown had its most prosperous days,
for quite a number of tritleh ships
were majned by Chinac crews. But
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for the had as the Chinamen were
said off they either went back to
China or to some other country where
their labor was in demand.
The result was that Chinese traders
in Chinatown began to suffer and one
after another had to put up their
shutters. Then suddenly there came
aboom. A beautiful actress died
while attending an opium smoking
party. Stories were printed about
the thrilis to be experienced in Chinese opium dens and public attention
was focussed on the siniater alleys and
byways of Chinatown. Restaurant
in which Chinese dishes could be obtained opened here and there in
Chinatown. Many Americans visited
them to see how they compared with
similar places in their own Chinatown, and curlosity led as number of
English Jolk and various European
visitors to do likewise. At night they
were often filled to overhowing.
Commercially minded Orientais invested their money in the exploitation of what was a new crase and for
a time 'they prospered exceedingly
that naturally the novelty wore of
the conclusion that there was all sort
of cooking that was really much hier
than Chinese cooking. Visitors be-

### RECOMPENSED FOR TOWAGE SERVICES

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Judgment for \$25,000 has been awarded the Canadian Government Marchanty the Admiralty Division of the Superior Court for services rendered and damages sustained by the Canadian Trooper, in towing the steamer Otter, when in a disabled condition, 800 miles to Halifax in October last, Of the total amount, \$12,000 is awarded to the Merchant Marine and the balance to the officers and crew of the Trooper.

### TO LOAD IN B.C.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 .- The Norwegian

### STEVEDORE WAGE CUT

tONTREAL, Sept. 8.-A genera of ten cents an hour is provided



### RECEIVER OPERATES COUGHLAN STEAMER

VANCOUVER. Sept. 6.—Applica-tion is to be mads Monday in the Supreme Court on behalf of holders of debenium stock issued by Cana-dian Western Steamship, Limited, to appoint Mr. H. A. Stevenson receiver of the company.

# VANCOUVER TO GET

ESQUIMALT BASIN SUFFICIENT NOW, SAYS DR. KING

DOCK EVENTUALLY

Government Turning Attention
Mainland's Need of Grain
Handling Facilities

Handling Facilities

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—Although
there is hardly a possibility of Vancouver getting a drydock in the immediate future, the gates are not
closed to this city for a large project
of that kind. Devoting its attention
first to the building up of the marine,
trade of the port by increased harden
will automatically beneficially to the conwill automatically beneficially to the conmention carry out every possible project
in keeping with the policy of development to build up the port of Vancouver.

An inspection will be nade in the near future, the question of increased elevator capacity and grain handling facilities and other projects will be looked into, and Vancouver can rest saured that her interests will not se neglected. The Libersi Government at Ottawa is fully alive to and n sympathy with the needs of the loct.

### YACHTING IN FAVOR

SPORT HAS TRAVELED FAR IN PAST TWENTY YEARS

Lloyd's Register Lists 470 Organiza-tions—Atlantic Coast Leads, With Pacific Second

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With Pacific Second

A study of the club section of the new Lioya's Register of American Yachts presents some interesting statistics as to the growth of yachting the city of the establishment of Lloyd's Register, in 1903, there were listed a total of 164 yacht clubs within the limits of the United States, practically all of these being devoted to the sailing yacht and the great majority being located on the Atlantic Coast or the Great Lakes.

The present issue of the Register lists a total of 470 organizations for the promotion of yachting, within the limits of the United States, Canada, the West Indies and South America, there heing one club from disinant Uruguay; these are distributed as follows, so far as the 435 clubs are concerned: Atlantic Coast, 254; Great Lakes, 22; Guit of Mexico, 10: Inland Waters, 34; Canada, 26; West Indies, 2; South America, 1; total 455.

War Meneted

The largest number of yachting organizations ever line great in all parts of the States and Canada, through the Increase over 1903 was due in part to a wide-apread interest in yachting in all parts of the States and Canada, through the Increase over 1903 was due in part to a wide-apread interest in yachting in all parts of the States and Canada, through the increased use of the gascline engine in pleasure craft, and in part to the racing of the high-speed power boats and the organization of many clubs devoted exclusively to these craft.

The falling off of 23 per cent from the figures of 1915 la due largely to the war; directly on its immediate effect on the sport, and indirectly in the excessive taxation on club dues and those figures and use of yachts.

### SWEDE BOOKED FOR ALBERNI LOADING

### **WOMEN NOW SIGN** ON FOR VOYAGES

KNOWLEDGE OF COOKING NOW REQUIRED OF SEA COOKS

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The faste of at

### SUB SAILORS LOST

TWO MEN SACRIFICED TO SAVE REST OF CREW

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.—Two men we're drowned from a submarine unuder singular circumstances during the recent Swedish countil fleet manocurres. They were really sacrificed to ensure the safety of the whole crew.

### SHIPPING INFORMATION

Wireless Report

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Wireless Report

(By Government Wireless)
Positions Sept. 7.

President Jefferson, Yokohama for Seattle, & p.m., 1685 miles from Seattle; Arisona Maru, Seattle for Yokohama, & p.m., 150 miles from Seattle; Arisona Maru, Seattle for Yokohama, & p.m., 150 miles from Cape-Plattery; Manila, Maru, & p.m., 48,04 north, 125,40 west, inbound; Canadian Inventor, Vancouver for Yokohama, & p.m., 105 miles from Cape Flattery; Victoria Maru, due Astoria moon, 11th, Yoshida Maru, O., 1, & p.m., 47,21 morth, 128,36 west, for Portland; Simaloer, & p.m., 50,00 morth, 138,05 west, for Portland; Simaloer, & p.m., 50,00 morth, 138,05 west, for Portland; Simaloer, & p.m., 50,00 morth, 134,15 west, for Portland; Yarike Arrow, San Franciero for Shanghal, & p.m., 1,215 miles from Cape Theory; Yankee Arrow, San Franciero for Portland; Yuri Maru, & p.m., 9,200 north, 134,15 west, bound for Portland; Yuri Maru, & p.m., 9,200 north, 134,15 west, bound for Portland; Yuri Maru, & p.m., 9,200 north, 136,27 west, bound for Portland; Yuri Maru, & p.m., 1,216 miles from San Franciero, with p.m., 1,217 miles from San Franciero, & p.m., 2,125 miles from Fiattery; Yorba Linda, bound San Franciero, & p.m., 1,218 miles from Cape Fedro for Manila, 3,400 miles from San Franciero, & p.m., 1,185 miles from San Franciero, & p.



# **WOULD ESTABLISH** southbound; Jefferson left Ketchikan 11:30 p.m., northbound; Prince George left Prince Rupert midnight, southbound; Venture entering Nasa River 7.10 a.m., northbound. A Noon Shipping, Sept. 8. Camadian Rover, off Fraser River, bound Blainey, 10 a.m.; Camosun, due Alert Bay 4 p.m., northbound; Prince George, Millbank Sound, 10:30 a.m., southbound; Prince Rupert, Pine Isl-and, 16:30 a.m., northbound.

Separate Organization for Fisheric Would Be Improvement, Com-mission Hears

30.29; moon, \$50 miles from outbound.

Bull Harbor—Fog; W. light; 30.38; 56; sea moderate. Apex, 3 p.m. Milbank Sound, southbound.

Dead Tree Point—Cloudy calm; 30.32; 60; sea smooth. Point Grey—Clear; calm; 30.24; 67; sea smooth. Alert Bay-Rain; caim; 30.44; 59; ea smooth. Chelohsin, 6 p.m., out, orthbound. Ocean Falls—Rain; calm; 30.28; 59; sea smooth Steamer Movements

VICTORIA. Sept. 8.—Arrived: Manila Maru. Orient; El Lobo, Vancouver, for drydock; Admirai Schiey, Seattle: Yokohama Maru, Seattle: Admirai Schiey, Saide: Manila Maru, Seattle: Admirai Schiey, San Francisco; Yokohama Maru, Orient.

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Col. E. L. Drake, San Francisco. Sailed: Anniaton City, San Francisco.

inntic and inland waters."

Mr. Doyle agreed fo the suggestion readily. He urred that the Dominion flabries should be devoted to the restriction of fishing. Later in the siternoon, after an official of the Flaheries. Department had presented a statement, Mr. Martell said. "You know as well as I do that the administration of the department, for the most part, is just as it was forty years ago." Speaking of W. A. Found, superintendent of fisheries, Mr. Doyle said, "He is a good man, but he is a file man." co. Solied: Anniston City, San Francisco.

Co. ANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—Arrived; Inessie Dollar, from Wood Fiber.

Salied: Canadian Freighter, Yokohamm; Canadian Rover, Powell River.

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Kuskokwim River; Norwood, Alaska;

Manila Maru, Hong Kong; Toyooka

Maru, Kobe; Dorothy Alexander, San

Diego; Protesilaus, Vancouver; Jacob

Luckenbach, Mobile; Ravanger, Hall
fax. Salied: Steel Scientist, New

York; Northland, San Francisco;

Yokohama Maru, Hong Kong; Edna,

Tacoma, Kennecoti, New York; Pres
ident Grant, Tacoma.

TACOMA, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Pres
ident Grant, Manila; motorship Ken
necoti, New York; Dorothy Alexander,

San Francisco. Salied: Wilmington,

Port Angeles; Makaweil, Honolulu;

Annazon Maru, Seatlie; Asumaaan

Maru, Yokohama.

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 8.—Salied:

Spokano, southbound.

BELLLINGHAM. Sept. 8.—Selied:

### **MARVELOUS FISH** SURVIVE AT ALL

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 8.—
A fish leads a dangerous, adventurous life if all the atories about a
sockeye salmon's natural enemies
told to the Royal Commission here
be true.

be true.

Chub, trout, suckers and othe predatory fish virtually line the bot tom of the river. Alfred Moni pointed out. They lie in walt aroun corners of the river, ready to pounc on fry trying their fine on the was to sea. They gobble them up.

ruthiess river pirates.

One salmon egg in 1,000 eggs reaches maturity, the experts say. According to their evidence, a saimon youngster in the Fraser liver has as much chance to reach the age of discretion and returi to his parents' haunts upstream as a butter dog chasing an asbestos rabbit through Hades.

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# **NEW DEPARTMENT**

VANCOUVER. Sept. 8.—The advisability of creating a separate department of fisheries at Ottawa was discussed across the bench at this afternoon's sitting of the Parliamenternoon's sitting of the Parliamentary Committee which is investigating conditions in British Columbia's fishing industry. Henry Doyle, vice-president of the Northern B. C. Flisheree. Limited, and Richard Belliving, speaking for the cannery interests, both submitted that the administration of Canadian fisheries should be in the hands of a separate department. Commissioners Duff and Martell questioned the witnesses closely as to their ideas of how the administration should be constituted. Mr. Martell remarked that "It is a complex job for one man to look after both Marine and Fisheries in one department." He asked Mr. Joyle if the latter did not think "the department could be more completely handled if there was one branch devoted to the fishing industry in littlish Columbia and another looking after the fisheriea on the Atlantic and inland waters."

Mr. Doyle agreed fo the suggestion readily. He urged that the Domin-readily. He urged that the Domin-readily. He urged that the Domin-

THOUSAND ENEMIES PREY UPON YOUTHFUL SALMON

to sea. They gobble them up.
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seals infeat the France River, and
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destruction of \$10,000 worth of flah.
Fish heads in nets and asimon with
torn throats are found daily by the
fishermen as mute evidence of the
ruthless river pirates.

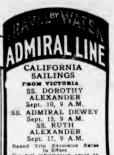
The General Steamship Corpora-tion of San Francisco will have the steamer Meriden loading at Genoa Bay on Sept. 15 for San Pedro. The

The ateamer Hopkins Brothers is reported as sailing from St. Thomas on August 24 for Vancouver via Balbos.

A stock exchange was recently opened at Kobe.

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### ORIENTAL STEAMER ARRIVED YESTERDAY

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The Manila Maru, of the O.S.K. The Manila Maru, of the O.S.K. transpacific service, arrived from Japan and China' ports yesterday morning, landing 42 steerage passengers and some shipments of general cargo here before proceeding to Seattle. Her total passenger list consisted of 87 persons, eleven traveling first class. Among the latter were Mr. A. P. Chapman, Jr., assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Taul Rallway Company, and Mr. George E. Stolp, Oriental freight manager of the system, with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Chapman and Mr. Niolp have been investigating business conditions in the Orient.

The Manila arrived at 7:30 a.m., there after passange across the Pacific. She left for the Sound as one as the Soil Duc came along from Port Townsend with Dr. Bouldon, of the U. S. quarantine large Lapaness steamer here to earry our inspection en route across the Bratis. ranspacific service, arrived from

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AGED COUPLE WILL BE BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3.—After Ilving for fifty-six years and nine
months together. Capt. and Mrs. M.
D. McLeannan, 445 Rixy-First Avenue, had expressed a desire that they
might die together and be buried
in the same grave. Their wish has
been granted. Captain McLennan died today.
Captain McLennan died today.
On Sunday they will be laid side
y aide in the sume grave at New
Westminster Cemetery.

# At the Playhouses

**AMUSEMENTS** 

-"Her Gilded Cage." toria-"Smilin' Through

IS NOTED SCENE IN "THE FOOLISH WIVES"

**CYMRODORIONS TO** 

refreshments and dancing.

Ali Welsh residents and visitor to the city are invited. Lady member are asked to bring refreshments.

The Adeiqui Miliar Productions, Ltd., of Leinster Square, Baywater, W., a kinema film production company, and Mr. Frederick H. Ireiand, a director, were aummoned at West-planter, London, recently for causing an obstruction at Cranley Place and Onslow Square, South Kensington, S.W.

REECHAMS

Kensington Objects To Being Filmed at Dead Hour of Night

ROYAL Norma Taimadge's First VICTORIAN National starring vehicle "Smillin" Through." will be shown for the last time todayor the shown for the shown for

COLUMBIA Tom Mix, noted Weatern THEATRE star of Wm. Fox pictures who is showing last time today. The Columbia Theatre in "Trailin," from Columbia Theatre in "Trailin," from Para of the Columbia Theatre in "Trailin," from the Columbia Theatre in "Trailin," from the Columbia Theatre, ince Tom Probably owns more apura than any other man in the country. These particular spura, however, and the Fox star by the widow of Henry Starr, the most noted bandit and bank robber in Okiahoma, who was killed by Federal officers last February while trying to hold up and rob the State Bank of Harrison, Ark, Starr made the spurs during his spare time wills exerving a term in the Okiahoma penitentiary; and his widow presented them to Mix in recognition of the latter's kindly treatment of the bandit when he arrested him years ago—while Mix was a deput U.S. marshal in Okiahoma.

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success at this popular piace of amusement, and there is
every reason to believe that the end
of the week will see a record attendance, which the splendid entertainment being presented warrant. The
first part of the bill is full of humoand good music, the violin solos of
Miss Justine Gilbert being of a paricularly high order, while Erniticularly high order, while Erniicularly high order, while ErniFetch, in his original yiddish turn
makes a distinct hit. The music of
the potted comic opera, "The Girl
From Tokio," is extremely faselnating and is in very capable hands
in the cast chosen by Mr. Hincks for
this third production. The house has
been filled aimost to capacity each
evening and those Intending to be
present will find it to their advantage to reserve their seals in advance
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afternoon,

DOMINION Anne Cornwall walked
THEATRE up to Sam Wood, who
directed Gloria Swanaon
in "Her Gilded Cage," the Paramount
picture at the Dominion Theatre for
the last time today, and asked him a
question. Sam's reply rather startled
A bystander, "No, you're still crippled.
You won't be able to walk for about
three weeks yet!" was the director's
response. The bystander, however,
didn't know that Miss Cornwall was
playing the rele of a crippled girl in
the picture, and that she had asked
him whether or not the scenes to be
filmed on the following day were
those showing her recovery and restoration to health and strength.

CAFE DE BABLE Dancing is an art.

Those are random news items picked up between the east and west ballrooms of the Commodore Hotel, New York. Both rooms are full of teachers of dancing. The American National Association of Masters of Dancing has the west room, the International Association of Masters of Dancing the east. Both are having their annual conventions, isating all week. They are rival associations, but there is talk of amsignamtion and of one great deadly smash at all that is persilculus and pernickety.

Sanity Restored

Forly-eight real plate glass windows each twelve feet high and four feet wide, were used in one of the coatly buildings constructed for the filming of "Foolish Wives," the milton-dollar Universal picture to be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday, September 18. The glass was used in the front of the set duplicating the celebrated Cafe de Parls at Monte Carlo. Erich von Strochim, the director, demanded the glass so his cameras could entch the reflection of the massive Hotel de France and the famous gambling Casino, sets constructed nearby. This directorial whim for absolute realism cost Universal \$13,000. START NEW SEASON

and said jazz was departing and sanity returning.

"Skirts should be worn to the ankie," the professor added. "I don't like them any lower, though,"

"Nor I either," said the major.

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"The time is never lost that is devoted to work." wrote Emerson. Work and thrift are two of the chief essentials of progress, but it is just as necessary that we use judgment and care in our work as it is that we work at all.

The term "hard work" is often applied as one of the needful qualities of individual auccess, but "inspiled as one of the needful qualities of individual auccess. But "inselligent work" more apily describes the processee that bring upbuilding. While it is true that those who get on best in the world are hard workers, they do so because they plan their work so that every moment will count for the most. There are those who literally work thempian their work so that every mement will count for the most. There are those who literally work thempian their work so that every mement will count for the most. There are those who literally work thempian to the count of the first of the first of a study each detail connected with our daily each detail connected with our daily duties, and in this way find out if we are wasting time and energy.

No matter how menial our tasks, we should not become mere automatons. It should be our constant endeavor to find means. If possible, for doing our work more efficiently, If it were not for the fact that thoughtful men have constantly sought to improve methods of work we would not have the harveslious effice of science and invention that they be constantly sought to improve methods of work we would not have the harveslious effice of science and invention that they be constantly sought to do your work better and

Onelow Square, South Kensington, S.W.

Mr. G. P. Knight, for the Commissioner of Police, said the locality was chosen for Police, said the locality was chosen for a film gene in a quiet residential district, and motor-lorries, powerful searchlights, in fact, all the paraphernalia required, with noise which might be described as a general pandemonium, were inflicted on the residents during the night of June 19. When complaint was made to Ireland, who was directing the production, he told a constable that application had been made to Sectiand Yard. No trace could be discovered of any such notification to any police department. The proceedings had been complained of not only to the proceedings attacted at 11:15 p.m. There were a number of actors going to and from two houses used for the production, lorles with powerful search, lights, and dynamo machinery.

Crowds of people blocked the road-way.

When told he would be reported, Mr. Ireiand said: "These people like to see the pictures but don't understand-how they are produced."

In reply to the magistrate, Mr. G. D. Dean, defending, and it was a West End scene from a film called "The Pages of Life."

Mr. Dean said the annoyance was regretted and an apology had been published in The Times.

Mr. Francis said he hoped that if the law was not strong enough to deal with such annoyance something would be done to meet the called the said of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of

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Drs. Dejust, Wibaux and L. Dardsi recently presented an interesting communication concerning pathogenle bacteria in table utensils and the best methods of disinfection, writes the Paris correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association. They studied the conditions under which a glass article can be rid of bacteria by the use of running water, by running water pursuibiling, or by the use of random or the studied of the property of the studied of the studies of glassware soiled by culture of Bacillus prodigious and washed with water without being wiped, twenty-two were still infected with the bacilli. On the other hand, of twenty-four such articles washed in the same way, but wiped, only five remained infected.

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### MARKET RETAINS ITS STRONG TONE

NEW YORK) Sept. 8.—Chief interest in today's bond market was divided between liens of public utility companies and speculative railroad nortgages, each of which registered substantial gains.

In the railroad list all the Katy fastes were pushed up to high levels, the adjustment 5's touching 66, but dropping back about a point at the closs.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5's also.

come 6's.

In the Industrial list the outstanding development was the sharp dacline in American Telephone converliable 6's, which fell three points. Colorado Industrial 5's noved up nearly two points. Elsewhere the changes were unimportant.

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The demand for the 6 per cent
Dutch East Indier issues, the point
rise in Seine 7's, and the point decline in Bergen 5's were the only
noteworthy incidenis in the foreign
division, although trading was fairly
active.

Total sales, par value, were \$14.201,000.

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Extensive short covering, coupled with a brisk investment demand for selected stocks, resuited in another aubstantial advance in prices on today's stock market. Frofit-taking was in evidence throughout the service, but offerings were easily abstirbed and caused little disturbance to the upward ewing.

Several new favorites were brought to the front, including United Cigar Stores, which was pushed up 25 points on sale of only 300 shares.

News developments appeared to have little direct influence on the market, but the virtual elimination of the threat of a general atrike, increased car loadings and the return of more shopmen to work, all contributed to the optimism of the trading forces. Continuance of relatively easy money rates, however, is regarded as the most potent factor in the present situation.

Railroad stocks were a bit more largard than the rest of the list, but some aubstantial gains were recorded, especially by the hard coal carriers.

greas as much as the other standard oils.

Total sales were approximately 1,000,000 shares.

Call money opened at 4 per cent and held at that figure throughout the day. There was a fair demand for time nioney and commercial paper, with virtually no change in paper, with virtually no change in rates.

Foreign exchanges were easy at the start on renewed offerings of rain and cotton bills against exports, but they recovered most of their losses later. Chilean exchange was strong, the paper pesos advancing from 13,81 to 14.12.

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Stephen during mass. The scandal was enormous.

The peasant was arrested, to his great aatonishment, for he declared that he was unaware of having committed any crime. He thought he could enter the church as he enters his own house together with his donkey, his faithful companion.

The pariah priest applied volation that the peasant condemned to the peasant condemned to the finance of prescribes heavy penalties.

The judge who examined the case decided that the sacred objects are the crucifix, relies, challee, and so forth, but not the church, and he ordered the prisoner's release.

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The French Military Air Service is practising a series of tong-distance night raids under war conditions as Monk Tells and to the size of the condition as the practising a series of tong-distance night raids under war conditions as Monk Tells and to distitude and load, says The London Daily Mail.

Ascending near Paris the other evening a group of specially fast bombers flew 400 miles southward to an indicated objective, circled it a great height, and returned to their base without alighthus.

A new bomber is to be added to the French air fleet, carrying sensult fuel. In all the properties held by the dity, in the way assisting in easing the burden of the taxpayers.

The charter which he obtained for the club when at the convention in Los Angeles was presented by Major Monk and multiple and the convention in the suggestion of Mr. Riach that birlet falls be given by members on the businesses of each other was adopted. Mr. Parfitt presided.





### London News and Gossip

By E. Montizambert

Tregis things have been happening this week. The news from Ireiand is horrible. Side by side with the bare reports of battles, killed and wounded, come accounts written by Irish people of the tortures inflicted on the lown recommendation of the control of the lown recommendation of the lown of the death of a man whose end seems to be deplored almost earned to be deplored to be

The Uses of Advertisement

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The average Englishman is curiously slow to realize the commercial value of an inadvertant puff. A week ago three ex-service men started to run a chocolate colored bus in opposition to that octopus the London General Omibus Company, which is amaigamated with the Underground and District Railway, and so practically controls London transport. The LG.O.C. resented the intrusion of this piratical cruiser and were not considered the control of the property of the graph of the

"The Beggars' Opera"

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Mr. Nigel Playfair is opening his
new West End theatro on September
11 with a new play by Arnold Bennett. The theatre will be called The
Regent, King's (Toos, and no doubt
the dwellers in Bloomsbury will be
giad not to have to go far affeld for
helr evening's amusement.
Passmists sty that Mr. Playfair
will never get the West-Enders to go
so far from theatre-land. I saw the
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um's part again, and the cast have
all had new frocks, but the encores

were as frequent and the enthusiasm es sincere as if London were hearing the two-hundred-year-old opera for the first time.

smith to hear The Beggars' Opera, is amazing.

Three years ago Mr. Gay's name was practically unknown to the man in the street. Today his work is better known—at all events in London—than, that of his far greate Section of the control of the cont

only falls where the author ignores what would be inconvenient for him to explain.

The cast contains seven men and no women, and the acting is uniformly excellent.

The plot is woven round a vindictive will that points to suicide as the only way Hilary Cutts can save his worthess family from starvation. Sombre though it was, the play was vivid and compact with interest. It was preceded by the late Mr. St. John Hankins cynical little comedy "The Constant Lover," making one regret once more the untilinely death of that glifted playwright.

Captain Alex, Aaronsohn'a name as a theatrical manager was unknown to the average cheatre-gor a short time ago, but today every newspaper is full of his plans for the future.

It is true he has not succeeded in the language of the plans of the true his Autumn, but one hope a though the his Autumn, but one hope a though the children's theatre will be instailed in the Adelphi and will run every afternoon all the year round at reduced prices.

That clever Canadian actress, Miss Margaret Rannerman, who is now appearing in Decameron Nights, has just signed a contract to play lead in a new English cinema production "The Grass Orphan."

When Miss Sybil Thorndike's sea on in "Jane Clegge" comes to an end at the New Theetre, Mr. Matheson Lang, another famous Canadian, will ipley the leading part in a new play by Alfred Sutro.

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Brother George Is a To King Alexander

RELIGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 7.

—Prince George has come back to Belgrade from Paris, and there are some people here who wish that his Indoient, care-free life in the French capital of recent years had proved sufficiently attractive to keep him there.

George is the eldest aon of the late King Peter. As for the throne, he has renounced it, and his brother late King Peter. As for the throne, he has renounced it, and his brother with the second of the late King Peter. As for the throne, he has renounced it, and his brother his new queen, Marie of Rumenia, at his side. Together they are buy with the formalities of court life. George has said in substance, "Here am I; George, son of Peter. I would like to have the status of the property of the means to live property, either here or abroad. My brother the King has

denied me my legitimate allowance.

In the meantime I would like a commission in the army. How about 17"

And of course George has friends, some of whom have interpellated perliament as to why George is not granted the position to which his birth entities him.

George presents a knotty problem. How the position of the commission of th



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THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 54 per cont interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

(a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927. (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, OlVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION

PRIVILEGE. and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by obeque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured

purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

### DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

### TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS-7800

### Saturday Specials in the Bakery Dept. Fancy Layer Cakes, large size ....

Rich Fruit Cakes, at, each ...... Assorted Iced Cup Cakes, per dozen .... 30¢ Rich Fruit and Cherry Slab, special, lb., 50¢

# Fall Underwear for Men, Women and Children—Best Grades, Lowest Prices

### Today's Candy Specials

Perrin's Jelly Beans, half pound for ..... Crystal Jelly Squares, half pound for...... Butterscotch, half pound for ..... Maggie and Jiggs' Figures, 5 for ..

### A Visit to Our Millinery Department



Puts You in Close Touch With the Styles Now in Highest Favor

To have a thorough knowledge of what is correct in the way of Millinery for Fall wear, a visit to our showrooms will be necessary. It would be impossible for us to describe in detail every style and shape so that you could form a mental conception of their beauty and richness. However, we

might say you will find here Hats that reflect Parisian refinement; styles in which you will recognize touches of the Oriental; other styles particularly Egyptian, as well as the most attractive creations of London and New York. We may truly say the millinery styles of the world may be viewed here in one grand assembly. The price range, too, is wide, meaning that whether you may have set aside much or little to purchase your hat, you may be accommodated to your fullest satisfaction. Call and see the display.

### Women's

### Velour Coats For Fall At \$29.75 and \$33.75

At these prices you are offered the latest models in excellent grade materials, and quite heavy enough for both Fall and Winter wear.

Stylish Brown Velour Coats, attractively trimmed with embroidery, and having the popular bell sleeve with storm cuffs. They have collars of beaverine, making them distinctive and dressy coats that are unusual value at ......\$29.75

Velour Coats in brown, taupe, fawn, black and Copenhagen. They are of correct length, trimmed with choice embroidery work, or cable stitching and pin tucks. The sleeves are bell style, with storm and tassel. Sizes 16 to 44. At ......\$33.75

### Girls' Flannelette Wear Best Grades

Sizes for the ages of 12 to 14 years at ..... Girls' Flannelete Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee, for 8 to 14 years, at..... Girls' White Flannelette Princess Slips, plain or trimmed with imitation Torchon lace round neck and sleeves. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 15 years, \$1.00 and. \$1.25 the ages of 8 to 15 years, \$1.00 and..... 

### 300 Pairs of Women's Smart Turn Sole Pumps Specially Priced Today at \$4.95

Women's Smart Turn Sole Pumps, in new, upto-date styles, in patent, black and brown kid, with baby or junior Louis heels; one or twostrap styles with buckle or button fastening. The sizes are complete, making this a most exceptional opportunity to purchase a stylish pair of pumps at a bargain price ...

### English Whalebone Hair Brushes

We are showing a fine selection of best quality English Whalebone Hair Brushes at prices to suit everyone in our Toilet Articles Section, Main Floor.

### French Ivory

In our French Ivory Section we have the finest selection of articles to choose from in the city. If you want a piece for your collection it will pay you to inspect our stock and prices. We have on sale French Ivory Hair Brushes, value \$6.75 for, each \$4.35 - Tollet Articles Section, Main Flow

### Children's Fall Underwear Very Best Values

### Underwear for Men In Great Assort-



ment—Lowest Prices

"Tiger" Brand Natural Wool Mixture Elas-

Stanfield's Blue Label Shirts and Drawers, all wool, heavy, elastic rib. Price, per garment. \$2.50
Watson's Natural Wool Mixture Medium Weight Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, per garment, \$1.95
Turnbull's "Ceetee" Brand Natural Pure Wool Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, excellent value at \$2.50
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Turnbull's "Ceetee" Brand Natural Stanfield's Red Label All-Wool Heavy Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers; price, garment, \$2.00 Combinations, per suit...... \$4.00 Watson's Cream High-Grade Pure
Wool Elastic Rib Shirts and
Drawers; Fall weight; per garment ... \$3.50
Combinations, per suit .......................\$6.25
Watson's Cream Pure Wool and
Silk High-Grade Elastic Rib Shirts
and Drawers, for Fall wear Price,
per garment ... \$4.75
Combinations, per suit .......................\$8.50

to \$5.50
Turnbull's "Ceetee" Brand Natural
Pure Wool Heavy Weight Double
Breasted Shirts and Drawers;
these are for the man who requires
a high-grade heavy weight garment. Special, according to size,
\$4.50 to \$5.00

Turnbull's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; the shirts double back and front; drawers double back. A special garment for the man who needs extra protection from cold. Selling at, per garment, \$2.25 and \$2.55

A Full Selection of Women's

### Fall Underwear Presenting Very Best

A new shipment of Women's Fall Underwear has just been received in the Knit Underwear department, making our stock so complete that every requirement may be supplied from the large resource.

Women's Silk and Wool Combinations, "Watson's" brand, made with Vomen's Silk and Wool Combinations, Watson's brains, low neck, short or no sleeves and knee length. A dependable Under-

Women's Pure Wool Combinations, "Watson's" brand, made with short sleeves, knee length, in slip-over styles; also with V-neck, but-ton front, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes at, a suit, \$4.75

neck, short and long sleeves; slip-over styles with elbow sleeves and no sleeves and knee

length. Sizes 36 to 44. At, a suit,

Women's Pure Wool Vests, "Watson's" brand. Women's Fleece Lined Combinations, with V-They have long or no sleeves, in slip-over styles or with V-neck, button fronts. All sizes. At, a garment, \$2.95 to..........\$3.25

Women's "Watson's" Mixture Combinations, made with lisle thread, bias tape top, knee length. An excellent grade; all sizes. At, a suit \$3.00

\*\*The vests and Drawers, extra out-sizes. The vests with long or short sleeves, slip-over or button fronts. Drawers in open or closed styles. At, a garment, 95c to \$1.50

### New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men \$22.50 and \$25.00 to \$35.00

for men, including all the newest styles in pure wool fabrics, blue serges, herringbones and pin-stripes. The styles feature two-button double-breasted models, three-button standard models—smart dressy suits for early Fall and at exceptionally low prices. Suits for business or dress wear that will look well and keep their shape after months of wear. See them—you will appreciate the exceptional values they represent.

Ment Clobing, Main Floor. two-button double-breasted models, three-button standard

### Men's Brown and Black Calf Boots, Special Today at \$5.00

Goodyear Welted Boots, with heavier weight soles for Fall wear. They are made in Blucher or Balmoral style, with rubber heels.

Brown or black calf. Very special value at . \$5.00 to \$45.00 to \$45.

# Women's Flannelette Underwear

Flannelette Skirts of excellent grade material, trimmed with linen lace. Special at ..... Skirts of Stripe Flannelette, finished with frill of

, self material. Selling at ..... Bloomers of White Flannelette with elastic waist and knee. At ....

Bloomers of Heavy White Flannelette trim with embroidery. Selling at ....

Bloomers of White Flannelette, in out sizes, neatly trimmed with fancy stitching. Selling at \$1.25 Bloomers of Heavy Grey Flannelette at ..... \$1.25

Nightgowns in a large range of styles, at \$1.00

Flannelettes and Ceylons

# No. 1 Grade

Large Stocks of English and Canadian

In this great selection of Flannelettes and Ceylons you have the choicest qualities, purchased direct from the mills; all est colorings and stripes; weights and designs suitable for men's or women's wear. Just what you require for the

High-Grade Heavy Twill Ceylon, 36 inches wide; in a large selection of new designs. Great value at, a large selection of new designs. Great value at, a large selection of new designs. Great value at, a large selection of stripes, a large selection of new designs. Best Grade Heavy Double Warp Flannelette, full

36 inches wide. Great value at, a yard ...... 65¢ Horrockses' Famous Flannelettes, in a full assortment of stripes; all new designs; 33 inches w Big value at, a vard..... Excellent Grade Medlum Weight Flannelette, for

Heavy Grade English Molleton Flannelettes, in light and dark grey, natural and pink; 36-inch. Special

ligh-Grade Flaunelette, made from the best yarns, pure dyes and fast colors; in a large selection of stripes; 36 inches wide. At, a yard 49e Heavy Grade Pure Yarn Flannelette, excellent wearing material in a large selection of stripes, all new goods; 34 inches wide. At, a yard 35e

White Flannelettes, in excellent quality and weight, 34-Inch, big value at, a yard. 25e, 34-Inch, special at, a yard. 35e, 34-Inch, at, a yard. 40e